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In This Week's Local Business Report, Teri McIntire Explains How She Came Out of Retirement to Form Maya Marketing 5

Princeton Steps Back in Time To Hear Patrick Henry's Call To Arms On Revolutionary Princeton Day 8

Frances de la Chapelle Is Dedicated to The Education Of Women At Stuart Country Day School Of The Sacred Heart 11

An Embarrassment of Riches: Cortona's Painting of Saint Martina 18

Diva of the Violin Performs Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major With the N.J. Symphony Orchestra 22

With Lynch at the Head of a Deep Pack, PHS Girls' Cross Country Wins Counties 38

With Putman Big in Goal, Hun Boys' Soccer Wins MCT Crown 40



Kelly Bruvik's Production on Attack Helps Stuart Field Hockey Win 2nd Straight MCT 37

Art 18
Books 17
Calendar 15
Cinema 30
Classified Ads 48
Clubs 33
Consumer Bureau 39
Mailbox 16
Music/Theater 22
Obituaries 46
Religion 47
Sports 34
Topics of the Town 3
Town Talk 6

It's About Both 2006 And Princeton's Future This Election Day

On Tuesday, when Princeton Borough and Princeton Township voters head to the polls, to cast their votes, it will have less to do with local campaigns than with what's going on outside of the Princeton political landscape.

As has been the case more often than not in recent years, there aren't any contested races for local government in either the Borough or Township this year. The lone open seat on Township Committee, has, in fact, already been filled by its heir apparent, Chad Goerner, who was appointed by Committee to fill a vacancy on the governing body. Mr. Goerner's victory in the Democratic primary runoff this year has assured an easy win next week, as he has no opponents in the general election.

In the Borough, Council members Wendy Benchley and Barbara Trelstad and Council President Peggy Karcher are seeking reelection to full terms, all uncontested. Mayor Mildred Trotman, appointed to the mayor's seat in 2005 following the death of Mayor Joe O'Neill, is also running unopposed.

Continued on Page 14

Board Balks at Police Agreement

At the end of the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education meeting last Tuesday night, October 24, a divided board failed to adopt the state-mandated memorandum of agreement between the district and local police departments.

With four votes for and four against, and one abstention, the memo did not pass, but only after some heated debate.

First came routine board business: reports from board president Michael Mostoller, Superintendent of Schools Judith A. Wilson, and committee chairs. The board voted on routine items before coming to the last item on the agenda, the annual update to the "Uniform State Memorandum of Agreement Between Education and Law Enforcement Officials."

The memo describes the laws and agreed protocols and procedures between the school district and local Borough and Township police departments. It covers items such as drug and alcohol violations, harassment, and weapons offenses and has been in place since 1993 with revisions made in 1999.

The district is required by the Attorney General to have such an agreement in place and to submit it to the County Prosecutor and the Department of Education.

Reviewed annually, the agreement is sometimes merely rubber-stamped without much contention. This year is different, however, because of the recent incident at Princeton High School (PHS) in which Borough police officers took out four 14- and 15-year-olds boys for questioning.

The four black students were questioned with respect to a violent crime and were subsequently charged with complicity to robbery.

It was 10 p.m. by the time the board of

education came to vote on the agreement for another year

Although it should have been voted on by October 2, the board tabled the resolution at last month's meeting, which took place during the busy period of preparations for the opening of new facilities and the grand gala celebration on October 14, and after the PHS incident.

According to Ms. Wilson, the board has struggled with the existing memo and

Continued on Page 12

A More Bicycle-Friendly Princeton? Activists Seek Changes in Infrastructure

Dressing in full cycling regalia was the only way Ron Lessard could make his case for more bicycle-friendly roadways throughout Princeton Borough and Township. The contrast between his apparel Tuesday morning at Township Hall and that of the more conventionally dressed planning officials was enough to give him an audience.

And an audience he had. Mr. Lessard, who bike commutes to Trenton from Princeton, and who chairs the Township's Sidewalk & Bikeway Advisory Committee, delivered findings from a survey conducted in Princeton's four public elemen-

tary schools, its middle school and high school, that indicate a willingness on the parts of parents and students to consider a reduction in driving should Borough and Township roads become more friendly to bike riders.

Mr. Lessard, intermittently taking sips from a water bottle designed to attach to a bike frame, lauded the survey as the "real thing" after receiving "incredible cooperation" from the schools and survey participants.

Mr. Lessard and SBAC member Janet Heroux made their presentation before

Continued on Page 10



A HOMETOWN HALLOWEEN ON THE PLAZA: Kids in costume, parents, students from town and gown, and Princetonians of all ages are ready to move to the beat of the Princeton University Marching Band after converging on Witherspoon Plaza for the Arts Council's annual Halloween Parade Monday. (Photo By George Vugli)

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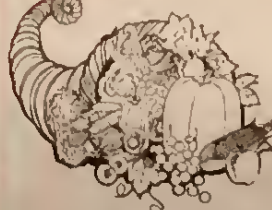
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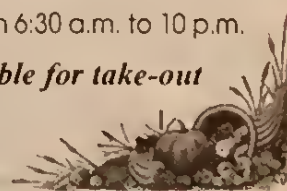
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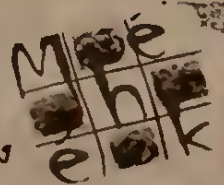
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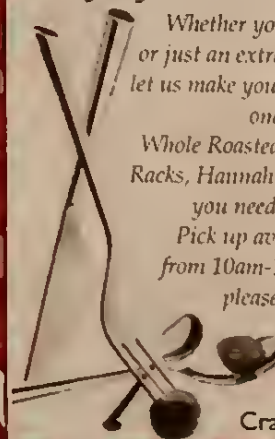
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LOOKING AT PRINCETON'S HISTORY: Historian and Trenton Central High School teacher Jack Washington (left) met with former Princeton Township Mayor James A. Floyd after Mr. Washington's presentation on Friday evening at the Arts Council. The event was part of the "Princeton in Princeton" celebration marking Princeton University's 250th anniversary in the town.

Researching Princeton History Historian Uncovers African Lane

Jack Washington, a history teacher at Trenton High School, discussed the subject of "Black Americans in the Development of Princeton, New Jersey, Before, During, and After the American Revolution" on Friday, October 27, in the conTEMPORARY

Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The author of four books of local history, Mr. Washington read excerpts from his 2005 book, *The Long Journey Home, a Bicentennial History of the Black Community of Princeton, New Jersey, 1776-1976*, and described the research efforts that led to its publication. The presentation was part of Princeton University's "Princeton in Princeton" celebration marking the 250th

While white historians were recording the history of Princeton, the black community was making its own progress through institutions such as Mt. Pisgah Church and the John Witherspoon School.

Mr. Washington's task was to examine benchmarks for a community that his time-

Continued on Next Page

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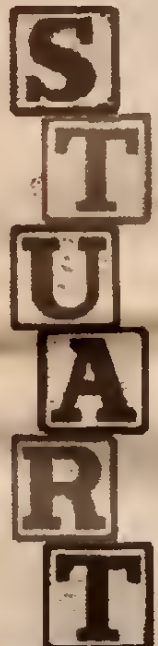
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TOPICS Of the Town

anniversary of the University in the town.

It was leading historian and Princeton University Professor Nell Painter (now emeritus), who first suggested to Mr. Washington that he should research this topic when she was director of the University's Program in African-American Studies.

"I was at the University when Nell was speaking about its large endowment," recalled Mr. Washington. "If the University has so much money, I asked her, why don't they have a history of the black community in Princeton."

As a result of that interchange, Mr. Washington found himself committed to an undertaking that would take three years to complete and involve his scrutiny of some half-a-million documents.

Among his first steps was the viewing of materials in the Historical Society of Princeton, in Bainbridge House, which he visited with his friend and mentor James A. Floyd, former mayor of Princeton Township, who was among the audience members on Friday.

Mr. Washington read from his book's introduction, which uses the conceit of a time-traveling historian to highlight the lack of interest hitherto shown in the subject of the black contribution to history. "The historian is a traveler in time of immense value to great society since he helps to shape that society," he said. "But black Americans have been overlooked by historians, particularly in New Jersey, where they have been present since the earliest days."

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African Lane

continued from page three

traveling historian either avoided or overlooked, moving with "tunnel vision and a broken cane."

The Long Journey Home spans Colonial times through independence and the Civil War era to the Civil Rights Movement to the 1976 bicentennial year.

The year 1976 also saw the death of perhaps Princeton's most famous son, Paul Robeson, an event that brought the divisions in the Princeton community into relief and which provided an appropriate point for the book's ending as being representative of Princeton's ongoing internal struggle of trying to maintain the past and look to the future.

Along the way, said Mr. Washington, he met with other Princetonians such as "John Chavis, a Black Presbyterian minister who was among the first to attend Princeton University, Cesar Trent, a town character during the American Revolution, Cuff Baird, a slave who fought at the Battle of Princeton, and Prime, a slave who received his freedom through legislative order for services rendered during the American Revolution," as well as Alexander Dumas Watkins, a Black instructor at the University at the turn of the 20th century.

He traveled Witherspoon Street to find African Lane, the street's original name, dating to Colonial times. The name was changed in recognition, he said, of the fact that John Witherspoon, President of the University, who lived on the street, was one of the few whites who accepted black students into the preparatory program for the College of New Jersey (later Princeton University).

He found that in 1881, when a bill was introduced in the New Jersey state legislature to integrate the school system, the Princeton Board of Education offered the black community a new school if they did not take advantage of the new ruling. According to Mr. Washington, some, including the former slave, the Reverend William Drew Robeson of the Presbyterian Church on Witherspoon Street, felt that sending black children to predominantly white schools would result in mistreatment

for black children and, as a result, made a pragmatic decision that maintained segregation in Princeton's schools until 1948, when the Princeton Plan was introduced.

While there was a great deal of racism evident in the history, said Mr. Washington, there was also much to be proud of. The Princeton Plan, for example, was six years before Brown versus the Board of Education. The Plan had momentum and national impact, said Mr. Washington, describing Princeton as a preceptor to the nation.

He reported finding good will toward the black community during the Civil Rights era when for example, James Reeb a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary joined with Martin Luther King, Jr. and went to Selma, Alabama, in 1965, with several other Princeton clergy to march for civil rights and was beaten to death by segregationists.

Reeb's death resulted in a national outcry against the activities of white racists in the Deep South.

Myths Exposed

Mr. Washington also exploded some popular Princeton myths such as the claim that blacks did not attend the University until 1943. This is not true, he said, there were blacks and native Americans in the Princeton Preparatory School.

His research showed that there were many black students during Colonial times, he said. Also, the 1792 minutes of University trustees mentioned John Chavis, a free black man of Virginia, as being awarded funding from the Leslie Fund to attend the College.

Mr. Washington found transcripts indicating that a Rev. Stark received a master's degree from the University in 1905, and that a year later the Rev. I.W. Roundtree also earned a master's degree.

Another myth is that blacks came to Princeton with the advent of the University. Not true. There was a black community in Princeton before the University, living on African Lane. Mr. Washington's research revealed that while slaves and freed slaves were present in the origins of Princeton's black community, others arrived as community leaders, entrepreneurs,

and even as students at the University.

His findings contradict a received notion that the black community arrived in Princeton as slaves to work on Princeton's then Virginia-style plantations, or as house servants to residents.

Audience Q&A

In response to questions from the audience, Mr. Washington elaborated on the different historical developments of the black communities in Princeton and in Trenton, describing them as complimenting one another over time and often supporting one another in times of stress such as the 1906 performance of the play, *The Klansman*, in Trenton, as well as during the Trenton Six case.

From the audience, Mr. Floyd, who comes originally from Trenton, pointed out that the two communities had very different sources of income, the one being industrial and the other service. Mr. Floyd described growing up in Trenton with its integrated neighborhood school system.

The discussion also touched on the subject of Paul Robeson's papers, which have yet to find a suitable home. The question was raised as to their being placed with the Princeton University or with Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

With four books of local history under his belt, Mr. Washington said that his next project would be broader in scope. Referring to the enormous amount of legwork involved in researching *The Long Journey Home*, he said, "I'm glad I did it, but I wouldn't do it again."

He reported difficulties in accessing sources and the accident that delayed his work and the lack of support for the project that he encountered in many instances. His book contains no pictures because of the difficulty of obtaining permissions from archives. "I just couldn't get my hands on them," he said.

Dr. Washington's research journey was helped by the support of Princeton University and he was generous in his praise for the University, which funded his research by a grant through the African-American Studies Department.

—Linda Arntzenius



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Local Business

Two Weeks of Retirement Is Rest Enough As Princeton Firm Expands Downtown

Nearly four years ago to the day, fresh on the heels of an early retirement from heading up the marketing department for Palmer Square, Teri McIntire surprised even herself when she came out of retirement only two weeks later.

She and her husband Scott Carver had just adopted their baby daughter, Faith, and Ms. McIntire, having spent seven years at Palmer Square, decided it was time to have more of what she calls "family flex" and rely on freelance marketing and communications for some key clients, while raising a young family.

As it turns out, she underestimated herself. By December, Ms. McIntire had established a limited liability corporation for her firm, Maya Marketing, and was back on the circuit, this time getting her feet wet as a small business while taking advantage of myriad resources from past professional relationships.

"It was October 10, 2002 — I thought my retirement was going to be for a long time, but my contacts at Palmer Square asked me to do some work," Ms. McIntire said, adding that she was could relate to the idea of doing work from home, wearing sweatpants and taking care of Faith.

How times have changed. Ms. McIntire's suit says it all. "The first time I wore a suit to work, people thought I was going to a funeral," she quipped while sitting in her new office on the third floor of Lower Pyne at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets, which she shares with the firm with which she's formed an alliance, the Moorestown-based Thomas/Boyd Communications.

Maya Marketing and Thomas/Boyd, having decided to open a Princeton office, make a good match. Thomas/Boyd CEO Liz Thomas, offered her unqualified excitement about the move and recognizes her office's urban address as something that will only benefit both firms. "Our enthusiasm about working together and my enthusiasm about having an office in Princeton is fabulous and it's really exciting what the future looks like for our business development," she said.

"It's been the absolute best thing that could have happened," Ms. McIntire said. Her firm, which works closely with communications and market specialists, including advertising agencies, market research companies, e-marketing experts, multi-media professionals, and industry specific publicists, will profit from a blend with Thomas/Boyd's expertise as a full-service public relations firm specializing in media relations, corporate positioning, public affairs counseling, crisis communications, and special event planning.

Ms. Boyd and Ms. McIntire met over five years ago at a Regional Planning Partnership event when RPP president Carol Beske, owner of the Robbinsville-based engineering firm ACT Engineers, introduced the two, predicting that they would someday work together.

While the road to that alliance, essentially forged over a dinner with Ms. Thomas at the Witherspoon Grill, was filled with twists and turns, Ms. McIntire said, the end result couldn't have been better.

"It's been the biggest surprise of my life. Everything else I've done has been planned; you plan to go to college, get a job, get married, start a family — there's a planning process involved."

Some shrewd planning and a decent range of foresight assured a positive outcome. As soon as Maya Marketing became incorporated, Ms. McIntire set up a second business phone line with a Yellow Pages listing, acquired a line of credit for her business, and received a small business loan — all while "working at home in my sweats."

What it did was to establish Maya Marketing as its own entity fitted with its own checking account, money market account, and an estimated quarterly tax structure. But it was that small line of credit that enabled Ms. McIntire to buy equipment and prepare an office. "It turned out to be a good move," she said, adding that Maya Marketing's good credit standing helped in getting a lease for the new office.

"For a small business owner, it's so important. That loan, combined with every-

thing, made me different," she said.

Well, not quite. Good credit can offer financial legitimacy, but client and community acceptance is the lifeblood. That stamp of legitimacy came when Kristin Appelget and Karen Jezierny of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce offered Ms. McIntire a spot on Chamber's board of directors. "As an independent, single business owner, that was the biggest honor, because it was a time of major growth there, and it was a boost to my credibility. It was one more thing that made me a business."

"I wasn't a big business, I wasn't coming in with big corporate funding, I wasn't going to sponsor breakfasts — but they did it, and it helped me get clients and it helped me network. It put me at a whole different level."

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—Matthew Hersh

Business Roundup

The Harrison Conference Center & Hotel in Plainsboro has completed the \$6 million renovation of its

property in Princeton Forrestal Center. The redesign of 364 guest rooms includes new luxury linens and bathrooms. Additionally, each room has been outfitted with a workspace, chair, voicemail and complimentary high-speed Internet access. Public spaces throughout the facility, including the main entrance lobby and game room, have been refurbished and enhanced with new artwork. Other amenities include a restaurant, café, lounge and game room; extensive Fitness & Sports Center; men's and women's locker rooms with sauna and steam room; swimming pool and whirlpool; four lighted tennis courts; racquetball, half-basketball, wallyball and squash courts; softball field; jogging trail; horseshoe pits; and fields for sports activities. For more information, visit www.aramark-harrisonlodging.com/properties/harrison-princeton/.

Debbie Schaeffer from Mrs. G TV & Appliances is planning a Holiday Dining by Design event this Thursday, November 2, from 4 to 9 p.m. The event will be similar to the Elle Décor Dining by Design held in New York City for the past four years giving high profile designers the opportunity to produce incredible and extravagant table settings utilizing the latest and most innovative resources and

accessories for the home.

Management consultant Angela Deitch is the recipient of this year's Human Resource Management Association's 2006 HRMA Distinguished Member — Exceptional Chapter Service Award. HRMA is the Princeton chapter of SHRM, the Society for Human Resource Management, an agency in the human resource profession providing services to 165,000 professional and student members throughout the world. Ms. Deitch has served on the board of the Human Resources Management Association for over 10 years in various leadership roles and has had responsibility for programming, membership, PR, and most recently as board secretary. In addition, she has worked on task forces to incorporate the chapter and update the chapter by laws. Other national professional affiliations include SHRM and and, locally, active participation in the Greater Princeton Human Resources Association, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and Institute of Management Consultants.

Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville announced last month that it had surpassed \$220,000 in funding for 13 arts organizations in the Mercer County and Middlesex County area in central New

Jersey. Organizations receiving support from Bristol-Myers Squibb include: the American Boychoir School; the American Repertory Ballet, New Brunswick; the Arts Council of Princeton; the George Street Playhouse; McCarter Theater Center; Morven Museum and Garden; the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture; New Jersey Orators; New Jersey State Council on the Arts; the State Theatre Regional Arts Center at New Brunswick; Princeton University Art Museum; Quark Park; and Young Audiences of New Jersey. For more information, visit www.bms.com.

Hillier Architecture, the state's largest architecture firm, continued its 40th Anniversary celebrations last week with an evening reception for more than 100 clients, friends and staff at the firm's Alexander Park headquarters in West Windsor. Attendees enjoyed food, music, conversation and remarks by Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman, who shared her thoughts on architecture, the future of the University and its global role.

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5 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2006

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FORGING AN ALLIANCE: Princeton Township resident Teri McIntire, seated, has watched her home-based marketing firm, Maya Marketing, expand in the four years since she became incorporated. In September, she opened an office with Liz Thomas, standing, CEO of the Moorestown-based Thomas/Boyd Communications, at a prime location in downtown Princeton Borough. Both hope the alliance will produce dividends that go far beyond the financial bottom line. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Skateboarding Event Aims To Secure Funding

Skate Jam 2006, Princeton's first annual skateboarding and entertainment family event featuring pro-skateboarder demonstrations and live music by local rock band, EarWax, will take place Saturday, November 18, between 1 and 4 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the Community Park Pool and the Princeton Township Municipal Complex. Admission to the event is free; a suggested donation of \$10 per family will go to the Princeton Parks Alliance Skatepark Fund.

Skaters of all ages are encouraged to bring their boards for the free-skate period preceding demonstrations by professionals from Woodward Sports Camp, an action sports training facility, on the Woodward Ramps and Rails course.

Co-sponsored by the Princeton Parks Alliance and the Princeton Recreation Department, Skate Jam 2006 marks the kick-off of a public awareness campaign to raise funds and generate interest in the realization of a new skateboarding park at Hilltop Park in Princeton Township. Youth skaters interested in becoming involved in the design of the Hilltop Skatepark will have an opportunity to submit ideas, as well as sign up to participate in future discussions with the park designers. The goal is to create a community-supported, family-oriented skate venue that meets the needs and wants of its users.

Preliminary funding for the project was approved earlier this year when both the Princeton Borough Council and Princeton Township Committee backed the Recreation Department's request for \$125,000, half the estimated goal of \$250,000. Andres Koontz, a Borough Councilman and president of the Parks Alliance, along with supporters Liza Peck, Janet O'Brien, Tricia Rosenthal, and local architect Peter Morgan, have collaborated with Jack Roberts and Katie Herlihy of Princeton Recreation Department in organizing Skate Jam 2006.

"We wanted to bring awareness to the project with something special, something fun," said organizer Janet O'Brien. "There are lots and lots of active skateboarders in this community," added Liza Peck, "and we need the skaters and their families to participate in the design of the skatepark to ensure its success."

The Parks Alliance and the Recreation Department have forecasted that planning for the skatepark will begin when the \$250,000 goal is met. The planning process will include an opportunity for the selected contractor to meet with local skateboarders to exchange ideas on the look and layout for the park.

Contributions to the Hilltop Park Skatepark project should be made payable to Princeton Parks Alliance Skatepark Fund and sent to Princeton Parks Alliance, 23 Sergeant Street, Princeton, NJ, 08540.

TOWN TALK®

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Question of the Week:

If Einstein were here today, what do you think he would say about Princeton in 2006?



Dana: "I think he would think that Princeton is just as lovely and beautiful in October as it was when he was walking around." Alice: "I think he would enjoy it just as much and he would enjoy the diversity, which is much more than in his time." — Dana Lichtstrahl, left, designer of Landau's Einstein exhibit and Alice Calaprase, author of several books on Einstein



"He would think it is still very quaint and quiet, with the exception that he might find the cars a little too fast and noisy. Yet, he would love it." — Alan Strawfer



"I think he would still think it is great — a good place to live." — Lisa Knidde



"First, from a political standpoint, he would be delighted that there is a statue. Many say he wouldn't, but I think he would. And, since he never drove, I don't think he would be affected by the traffic. So, I think he would still love the town." — Robert Landau

Borough Approves Hospital Site Zoning As Redevelopment Clears One Hurdle

After months of dialogue, draft zoning, and concerns from both municipal officials and residents, members of Borough Council unanimously ratified what will prove to be the fundamental blueprint for future development on the University Medical Center at Princeton's Witherspoon campus after the facility relocates to its intended destination in Plainsboro.

The swift approval of three zoning ordinances for the Borough portion of the hospital site makes way for Princeton Township Committee to hold a public hearing and cast a final vote on new zoning for its part of the area on December 4. Those codes reflect possible changes to the current area comprising the hospital's garage and the Medical Arts Building at the corner of Henry Avenue and Witherspoon Street. Township Committee introduced ordinances last month that would rezone the three-and-a-half-acre Township portion of the site primarily occupied by the hospital's current 743-space parking garage and its Medical Arts Building.

Located in the Township's current H-2 zone, the garage would be changed to a retail/office zone under the measures, and would establish an overlay zone on the footprint of the garage, ensuring the future existence of the structure, which would remain to accommodate up to 280 residential units and retail operations on the southern, Borough portion of the site. Per the zoning dictates, a future developer could restripe parking spaces to fit up to 780 automobiles.

In the Borough, however, more than parking is at stake. The Borough hopes to fulfill a portion of its affordable housing requirement with new construction, as well as bringing additional commercial activity to the area. Two new development zones were approved Tuesday, with one zone comprising a hospital-owned two-acre surface parking lot along Franklin Avenue. The current 5.6-acre Borough HMC zone

will become an MRRO (Mixed Residential Retail Office) zone and a second zone, the R4A, will standardize development on the Franklin Avenue surface lot. The third ordinance was established to set building design guidelines within the MRRO.

Mark Solomon, an attorney representing hospital parent Princeton HealthCare System, said that while zoning approval is significant for the hospital, PHCS still faces many obstacles, including

receiving a certificate of need from the state approving relocation efforts, as well as working with Plainsboro Township to prepare the new site for development.

Mr. Solomon said it was unlikely that the public would see plans from the Witherspoon site's contract purchaser, Philadelphia developer Lubert Adler, any time in the immediate future.

—Matthew Hersh

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Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper

Patrick Henry Visits Nassau Presbyterian During Revolutionary Princeton Day Event

Princeton witnessed a slice of history on Saturday, October 28, when the University celebrated the 250th anniversary of its presence in the town with costumed reenactors recreating "Revolutionary Princeton" as part of a joint University and community celebration.

The highlight of the day for many was the historical reenactment in the Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street — also celebrating its 250th anniversary year — of the Second Virginia Convention of March 1775, including the famous "Liberty or Death" speech from Patrick Henry (performed by Kevin McGranahan).

The speech is credited as having single-handedly convinced the Virginia House of Burgesses to pass a resolution delivering the Virginia troops to the Revolutionary War. Upon hearing the speech, the gathering reportedly jumped up shouting, "To Arms! To Arms!"

A group of living history interpreters from the St. John's Church in Richmond, Va., the site of the original Second Convention and now a national historic landmark, performed on Saturday. They portrayed 10 of the nation's founding fathers debating the issue of war in a 45-minute performance based on remarks drawn from the original records, eyewitness accounts, private letters and public speeches. No verbatim transcripts of the speeches

were made at the time.

Descendants of Patrick Henry were in the church to hear their forebear's speech that prompted the nation to arms and the war of Independence from Britain.

Patrick Henry's family first emigrated from Scotland. If his portrayal by Kevin McGranahan on Saturday is anything to go by, he seemed to have derived much of his temper from that country.

At Saturday's reenactment, militia Colonel George Washington (portrayed by Kevin Grantz) spoke first.

He explained the link between Princeton, the University, the Presbyterian Church, and the revolutionary war, in the person of the Reverend Samuel Davies, who, before he became the first minister of the Nassau church preached in Virginia, where he inspired the young Patrick Henry.

It was Samuel Davies who sailed to Britain in 1753 with fellow minister Gilbert Tennent to raise money to build Nassau Hall for the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) and served as its president from 1759 to 1761.

The Reverend Samuel Davies, said Washington, set the ripples in motion that led to Patrick Henry's eloquent speech making.

Bells summoned the delegates and it wasn't long before the rhetoric was flying and actors were getting hot under the collar, in defense of liberty and war or prudent patience

and loyalty.

Patrick Henry proposed the establishment of a militia, seconded by Richard Henry Lee (played by Michael Holland since 1978).

Much was said on both sides with Lee, Thomas Jefferson (actor Beauregard Marie), and Washington supporting Henry, and Edmund Pendleton (played by Woody Robertson) and Benjamin Harrison (played by Todd Schall Vess) arguing against war.

Harrison presented his case as a planter against anything that interfered with the work of tobacco and corn.

A redheaded Jefferson responded with remarks on the unjust oppressions of a foreign power.

Pendleton argued for proceeding slowly before rushing into war, so as to give those working on behalf of American interests in England time to ameliorate the unjust measures of parliament. "Are we ready for war; where are our arms?" he asked.

Appealing to self-interest and the comforts resulting from ties to England, he urged the delegates to bide their time until the halcyon days return, speaking almost as eloquently as Patrick Henry in warning of the bloody horrors of letting loose "the dogs of war" and "a tornado" of death and destruction.

Agreeing with Pendleton, Robert Carter Nicholas (played by John Tucker)

Continued on Next Page



SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION: From left: Historical reenactors Stanley Sapperstein (left) and Fred Minus (right) of the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton demonstrating the art of soldiering on Saturday in the historic characters of rifleman Tim Murphy, and Samuel Suptin, a Continental line militia soldier who fought at the battle of Princeton, respectively.

(Photo by Linda Amzienius)



THE CASE FOR INDEPENDENCE: Delegates to the Second Virginia Convention of March 1775, in Princeton on Saturday in the form of (from left) Colonel George Washington, Patrick Henry, and Edmund Pendleton, as portrayed by living history interpreters Kevin Grantz, Kevin McGranahan, and Woody Robertson, respectively. The historical reenactment, the highlight of which was Patrick Henry's famous "Liberty or Death" speech, took place in the Nassau Presbyterian Church in celebration of Princeton Revolutionary Day.

(Photo by Linda Amzienius)

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accused Henry of being rash and unreasonable. But, if there is to be a war, he argued, men must be trained; but instead of a militia he suggested a standing army of 10,000 men.

Colonel Washington expressed the view that although the taking of arms should always be a last resort, war was being forced upon them. He urged for adopting the resolution.

Freedom
Henry then delivered his impassioned speech. "The question before the House," he said, "is one of awful moment to this country, nothing less than a question of freedom or slavery."
Let us not deceive ourselves any longer, he said, we have done enough; we have implored the throne to arrest the tyrannic hands of parliament; and we have been spumed with contempt from the foot of the throne.
To arguments for peace, he

responded: "Gentlemen may cry, Peace, Peace — but there is no peace. The war is actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms! Our brethren are already in the field! Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

The vote was taken. The ayes prevailed. But it was close. A mere live votes carried the fledgling nation into war.

What had begun with the Boston Tea Party in December 1773 culminated in war. Fighting broke out between British and colonial militia at Lexington and Concord and in June 1775, George Washington was chosen to be the commander of the Continental Army. One year later, Patrick Henry was elected as the first Governor of Virginia by the legislature and Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence.

More to Come
Upcoming lectures celebrating "Princeton in Princeton" include, "New Jersey: Storm Center of the American Revolution," by John Murrin, professor of history emeritus,



TO ARMS, TO ARMS: Members of the Old Barracks Fife and Drum Corps performing on the steps of the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 27, just before a dramatic reconstruction of the historic debates that took place during the Second Virginia Convention of March 1775. The event was part of Revolutionary Princeton Day, marking the 250th anniversary of the University's presence in the town of Princeton (1756-2006).

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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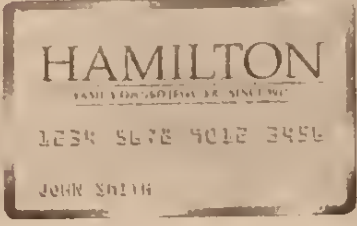
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Bicycle-Friendly

continued from page one

the circulation subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in a campaign to include new wording in the Princeton Community Master Plan suggesting infrastructural changes to roadways that would make them more bicycle friendly. The study, which began with a pilot survey at the Littlebrook Elementary School in 2003, indicated that the primary obstacles facing prospective cyclists interested in riding to school included speeding motorists, dangerous street crossings without crossing guards, too high a volume of motor vehicle traffic, and distance.

However, some of the usual parental worries about students walking or riding to school were not on display. The study indicated only minor concerns with prospective violence, poor road/sidewalk maintenance, and a heavy payload carried by students.

Ms. Heroux said that cal-

culated infrastructural improvements were in line for a denser University community, where, she said, there tends to be a higher walking rate. Mr. Lessard backed that sentiment, saying that roads don't necessarily have to serve motorists first, with pedestrians and cyclists treated as "afterthoughts."

Township engineer Robert Kiser said that the Township has been moving toward filling "missing links" in the Township's pedestrian circuit, pointing to specific areas including Snowden Lane and Cherry Hill Road. In addition, he indicated that his office had been working with the Planning Department in preparing for eventual recommendations to the Planning Board for Master Plan amendments.

Cycling advocate Michael Suber supported the beginning of a community-wide dialogue on the issue, saying that desired changes by the SBAC would be achieved not only through physical changes, but cultural changes as well. "It's

the culture, the policy, and the infrastructure that precludes folks from riding."

Mr. Kiser indicated that the SBAC plan could be updated, and that subsequent information could be presented to the Planning Board at a future session.

To view the complete survey results, visit www.pat-media.net/ftg/sbac.htm.

—Matthew Hersh

Caregivers Conference Comes to Princeton Area

In observance of November being National Caregiver Month, a conference, "Caring for the Caregiver," at the Robert Wood Johnson Hamilton Health and Wellness Center in West Windsor next week will aim to provide a program designed to help caregivers acknowledge the stress of care-giving and learn what to do to prevent stress-related problems.

The conference, scheduled to take place at 3100 Quakerbridge Road on November 7th from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. will feature Vivian Greenberg, a prominent author on care-

giving issues offering the keynote address, "Caregiving: The Greatest Challenge."

Other talks will include: "Care-giving: Finding the Balance," "Navigating the Systems," and "Stress Goes with the Territory." The program will conclude with a session of "20 Minutes to Calmness and Relaxation" by Pam Jones, an Integrative Therapy Nurse at Robert Wood Johnson.

It is estimated that one in four adults in the U.S. is a caregiver, and that 80 percent of care provided to older adults is given informally by family members. Most of these caregivers are also working and caring for children as well.

The Senior Well-Being Program at Greater Trenton Behavioral Health Care, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and the Robert Wood Johnson Health and Wellness Center sponsor the conference. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Barbara Stender, Caregiver Specialist at (609) 396-6788, ext. 241. Register by Friday November 3 by calling RWJ Hamilton Health Connection at (609) 584-5900.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Public Library will be open late this Election Day, November 7, to post election returns. Results will be broadcast on a large screen in the library's Community Room beginning at 8:15 p.m. with Princeton Borough resident Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project at Rutgers, providing commentary.

The Princeton Regional Health Department has cancelled its November 8 Flu Clinic at the Suzanne Patterson Center due to a delay in vaccine shipment by the manufacturer. The clinic will be rescheduled at an as-yet-determined date in December. To be placed on a waiting list for a flu shot at the December clinic, call the Princeton Regional Health Department at (609) 497-7608.

The Princeton Theological Seminary's Center for Continuing Education hosted a daylong seminar, Empowering Communities Against Gang Violence, last Thursday. Those attending included local mayors, police chiefs, school officials, church and community leaders, including Princeton Borough Police Chief Anthony Federico, Seminary President the Rev. Iain Torrance, the Rev. Karen Hernandez Granzen of Westminster Church in Trenton, the Rev. Charles Atkins, chaplain at the Garden State Youth Correctional Facility in Yardville, Mayor Robert Patten of Hightstown, and Frank Clayton of the Mercer County District Attorney's office. The question of the day was: Where is the church in the fight against gangs? Suggestions focused on the need for collaboration among community groups. Chief Federico said that law enforcement alone couldn't solve problems of gang violence. Mentioning a new Princeton program, Princeton Youth Project, intended to address youth concerns and gangs, he said that what is needed is involvement by the entire community. "This is a regional problem, not just a problem in the often-neglected inner cities," he said.

Princeton Township Committee will hold a special public meeting geared to establish an informal community dialogue only steps away from its regular meeting spot at Township Hall on Monday, November 13. The session will have no set agenda and no formal action will be taken. The meeting will take place from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Community Room in Township Hall at 400 Witherspoon Street. Township Committee's regular 7 p.m. meeting will follow.



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Frances de la Chapelle

While any school principal might be called upon to demonstrate the patience of a saint at times, there are perhaps few who can truly claim to be following a saintly path. Frances de la Chapelle, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, an all girls school in Princeton, can claim to be following in the footsteps of not one, but two saintly women educators — those of Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat and Saint Rose Philippine Duchesne. The former, canonized by Pope Pius XI in 1925, founded the religious congregation of women to which Ms. de la Chapelle belongs, and the latter, canonized by Pope John Paul II in 1988, brought the first Sacred Heart school to the United States. Like Sister de la Chapelle, both were devoted to the education of women.

When "Sister de la," as her students call her, became headmistress of Stuart in 1993, she was already well-known there. She'd been head of the high school from 1975 to 1980 and taught at the elementary level from 1967 to 1969. In between, she held posts as head of Woodland Academy, and before that she taught psychology at Newton Country Day School. Her whole life, in other words, has revolved around education, and the education of young women in particular.

Born in 1940 in Englewood, New Jersey, where she attended public school before her family moved to New York and she transferred to a Sacred Heart School, Frances de la Chapelle was raised in a religious family of Parisian origin. She was destined to go to a Sacred Heart School. All the girls in the family had done so. Her father was one of six, five of whom went into the ministry. "Thankfully my father married, otherwise I wouldn't be here," laughed Ms. de la Chapelle, who is also one of six.

It was at school in New York City that Ms. de la Chapelle found her vocation, observing the nuns as they prayed together and experiencing and witnessing their love and respect for each other and for the children in their care. "If you saw them praying in the chapel, they were so peaceful, so serene, you couldn't help but be touched," she remembers. At that time, she said, nuns were addressed as Mother and Ms. de la Chapelle truly felt that she was cared for by a multitude of mothers. "You just knew that they were there for you. It was wonderful."

While most of her classmates married and raised children, Ms. de la Chapelle, went to Rome to take vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, to make in other words, her final profession and to pursue a career in teaching.

Sacred Heart Tradition

Among a handful of schools in the region dedicated to the education of girls from kindergarten through 12th grade, Stuart is one of 21 Society of the Sacred Heart schools throughout the United States. As such, it's part of a community that spans six continents. It was founded in 1963 and is part of a tradition that began at the turn of the 19th century when Madeleine Sophie Barat founded The Society of the Sacred Heart with the express purpose of educating girls. "Madeleine Sophie Barat grew up in a time when there were no girls' schools," said Ms. de la Chapelle. "She had an older brother who was taught by Jesuits and who shared his learning with her." According to Ms. de la Chapelle, Saint Sophie was "definitely ahead of her time and definitely a women's libber."

Stuart sits on a wooded tract just off the Great Road. Awash with light, the main building is composed of concrete, glass, metal, and wood, all used to excellent effect, harmonizing with the wooded landscape, and allowing for easy movement between the various sections of the school where spaces are multifunctional — the auditorium doubles as a chapel, a community room, and a theater/performance space.

In addition to being headmistress, Ms. de la Chapelle teaches pre-school, the only class which is co-ed; boys go on to attend schools such as the Sacred Heart Academy or Princeton Day School and others. Much research has been done on the value of single sex education, said Ms. de la Chapelle, citing the fact that boys and girls learn differently as a key element supporting single sex schools that are able to focus on what suits each best. "At Stuart all of the leadership positions are available to girls and as you know, we learn by our successes as well as by our failures," she said.

One of Ms. de la Chapelle's own recent successes was to institute a new lecture series that brought Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman as the inaugural speaker last month. "Believing in women's education and leadership, I have always wanted to set up this lecture series at Stuart. There was a group of parents who were very supportive, without them I couldn't have done it. Shirley was the first and she was outstanding," Ms. de la Chapelle enthused. "I was inundated with e-mails the next morning." The next speaker in the series will be Cokie Roberts, a Sacred Heart graduate and sister of the late Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund, whom Ms. de la Chapelle remembers as a close friend. "We used to play basketball against one another."

Educational Philosophy

As an educator, Ms. de la Chapelle is concerned about the five fundamental goals of the school. "What I love about Stuart is that our philosophy is quite clear," she said. "We have five goals. The first makes us unique in the area in that we can talk about God; our goal is that every child no matter what religion — and we have a whole range of religious beliefs here at Stuart where 54 percent of students are Catholic and 46 percent are non-Catholic — will develop a deep personal relationship to God so that no matter what happens to them in their lives they have that to fall back on." Citing statistics that show 80 percent of students going on to higher education, Ms. de la Chapelle described the Stuart philosophy as a deep respect for intellectual values and a love of learning combined with social awareness and community spirit as well as personal growth through the concept of "wise freedom" used for preparing students for life in the world at large.

With a student body of 550, the school has no discipline problem but rather an impressive number of AP scholars (23 from 2003 to 2006) and National Achievement finalists and semifinalists (27 during same period) in recent years, as well as one National Scholar. While there is a uniform for lower school students, there is none for upper school students who must instead negotiate the challenges of a dress code.

As an administrator, Ms. de la Chapelle is concerned about the increasing cost of tuition. "I don't want Stuart to become a school for the very wealthy that the middle class cannot afford. Unlike more established schools, we are a young school and we don't have an enormous endowment." She's increasingly called upon to address fundraising needs. "Every year there are between 11 and 15 wonderful children from the inner city, from Trenton, who attend Stuart and I wish there was enough money in the endowment for more."

A keen photographer, Ms. de la Chapelle uses her work to make stationery and gift cards. Also a reader who struggles to find time for good reads, she relies on friends' recommendations. When she moved recently into new accommodations on the campus, faculty and friends brought along their own favorite titles which each had signed as house warming gifts.

—Linda Arntzenius

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Police Agreement

continued from page one

even consulted an attorney to find out what is required by law. She reported that the attorney found the existing document conforms to the minimum baseline requirement.

She also said that other school districts have differently worded agreements.

Before voting on the agenda item, board member Jeffrey Spear read a prepared statement about what he believes is the issue at hand. He made the distinction between what is legal and what is proper, in the sense of appropriate. What the police did may have been legal, he said, but it was not appropriate in a school environment.

Principle at Stake

"There is a principle at stake important for our school system as an institution," said Mr. Spear.

While recognizing that the police are attempting

to solve a particularly hateful crime and citing the district's excellent relationship with Princeton's public safety services, and the fact that the manner in which the police detained the students at PHS was done according to the guidelines of the Memorandum of Agreement, Mr. Spear raised the question as to whether the action undertaken that day was legal and proper.

Pointing out that legality and propriety are two quite different things, he went on to suggest that the disruptive police action was inappropriate because it was not to preempt a greater threat such as would be posed by, drugs, weapons, intimidation or the prospect of bias crimes.

He further argued that propriety matters because of relationships between students and teachers that "depend on the school being a kind of a sanctuary - not in the legal sense - no one can break the law and claim refuge in a school - but as

a place of order in which they may feel safe enough build a relationship with an authority figure who will encourage them to take a chance on themselves and a legitimate future."

"What is at issue here is not the legality of a police action, but respect for the schools as a distinct social institution," he said.

In the discussion following Mr. Spear's reading, Ms. Wilson pointed out the legal requirement for the agreement.

Walter Bliss, chair of the board's Minority Education Committee, spoke of his "serious concern about the relationship between the police and certain of our students." He expressed the view that the board had only two options, either to table the agreement or to vote no on it.

Board member JoAnn Cunningham agreed. She said that she would find it impossible to vote for the agreement, suggesting that for her to vote otherwise was tantamount to endorsing the status quo just because it's the law, an attitude that didn't allow for change she said, alluding to the days when segregation was accepted by some as being the law.

Mia Cahill pointed out that while larger issues stand in need of discussion, the memorandum of agreement must be distinguished from recent events at the high school. Ms. Cahill urged adoption of the agreement.

Responding to Mr. Spear's speech, board member Charlotte Bialek, said that what was really being talked about was an issue with a long history in Princeton. "The elephant in the room is racism," she said.

Members of the board agreed that problems with

the agreement were symptomatic of a larger problem. "The broader discussion is one of social justice issues within the community, and it goes far beyond the document or a mandate to have an agreement with the prosecutor's office," said Ms. Wilson.

But, she pointed out, the board cannot make unilateral changes in the wording of the agreement without the other two parties involved. Together with Mr. Mostoller, she urged the board to adopt the agreement.

The board first voted on a call for question, in other words a vote on whether to vote on the resolution or not. This vote was carried.

Then the vote on the resolution was taken. The result was four in favor, four against and one abstention. Ms. Cahill, Mr. Mostoller, Charlotte Bialek and Rebecca Cox voted to approve the agreement. Mr. Bliss, Ms. Cunningham, Alan Hegedus and Joshua Leinsdorf voted against it. Mr. Spear abstained.

As a result, the resolution did not pass and the board, clearly exhausted by the late hour and the long discussion, must continue to address the issue further. Mr. Mostoller will select a subcommittee to meet with Ms. Wilson and other district administrators.

—Linda Arntzenius

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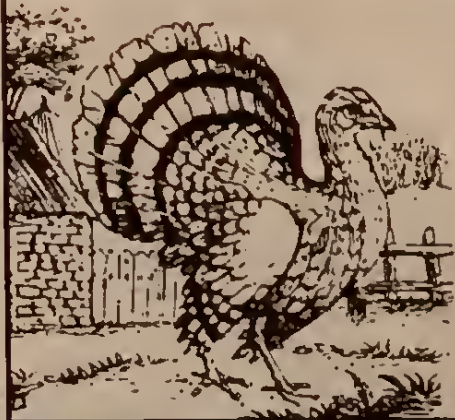
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Escarole and White Beans

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serves 4

- 2 tsp bacon fat
- 2 tblsp organic olive oil
- 1 large head organic escarole, washed and chopped
- 1 tblsp finely chopped organic garlic
- 12 ounces chicken broth (low sodium if canned)
- 12 ounces cooked organic white beans (great northern or cannelloni)
- Shredded Pecorino Romano cheese
- Crushed red pepper, to taste (optional)



Heat bacon fat and olive oil in a large sauté pan. Add escarole and sauté until wilted, about 2 or 3 minutes. Add garlic and cook for another minute. Add chicken stock and beans and bring to a simmer. Cover and cook for a few minutes until greens are tender. Sprinkle with Romano cheese and red pepper. Serve.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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13 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 13 births to area residents during the weeks of October 11 and October 19.

Sons were born to Pumima and Tushar Bhole, Princeton, October 11; Quiana Fryar and Stanley Cheek, Princeton, October 14; Debora and Ian Evanovich, Lawrenceville, October 15; Penny and John Lecky, Cranbury, October 17; Joanna Zheng and Victor

Wang, Princeton, October 19; Qiuling Song and Jinglong Chen, Princeton, October 19; Naveen Abou-Gharbia and Ashraf Sakr, Princeton, October 20; and Grace and Michael Thomson, Cranbury, October 25.

Daughters were born to Hong Gao and Halyong Huang, Princeton, October 12; Alexandra Bar-Cohen and Barak Bar-Cohen, Princeton, October 18; Annemie Peeters and Frank Lambrechts, Princeton, October 19; Claudia and Michael George, Cranbury,

October 23; and Tina and Andy Overman, Lawrenceville, October 23.

UMCP Lung Cancer Seminar To Focus on Facts, Myths

The Cancer Program of the University Medical Center at Princeton, and the Lung Cancer Circle of Hope will sponsor a free lung cancer awareness seminar next Tuesday, November 7 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The program, "It's Not Just for Smokers: Dispelling Myths and Dispensing Facts about Lung Cancer," will focus on the risks of lung cancer for non-smokers. A panel of experts in the care of cancer patients, as well as cancer survivors, will look to dispel the myths surrounding lung cancer and provide important facts about the often-misunderstood disease.

Specific topics will include signs and symptoms of lung cancer, diagnosis, treatments, future directions and hope for people with lung cancer.

Panelists will include Dr. William W. Barton, board certified in critical care medicine, pulmonary disease medicine and internal medicine at Princeton HealthCare System, UMCP's parent; Dr. John C. Baumann, board certified radiation oncologist at PHCS;

Dr. Luis D. Berrizbelia, board certified cardiothoracic surgeon at PHCS; Dr. David B. Sokol, board certified in medical oncology, hematology and internal medicine at PHCS;

Bonnie Hoegl, an oncology social worker at UMCP; Susan Levin, president of the Lung Cancer Circle of Hope; Mary C. Rooney, RN, the Oncology Outreach Coordinator at UMCP. The panel will also include lung cancer survivors.

The seminar, which will include a light dinner, is free, but registration is required. For more information or to register, call the UMCP Cancer Program at (609) 497-4475.

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Election Day

continued from page one

It's safe to say that the key ballot item is the increasingly heated contest between U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez (D-Hoboken) and State Sen. Thomas Kean, Jr. (R-Westfield) in a race that has proved to be an unlikely battleground in a Democratic push to gain seats in the Senate. New Jersey is now one of four states, including Missouri, Virginia, and Tennessee,

that are officially toss-ups in their respective Senate races. An October 25 poll conducted by the Rockville, Md. firm Research 2000 shows Mr. Menendez leading 48 percent to Mr. Kean's 42 percent in a survey of 600 likely voters.

So it's close in the Senate race, but not in the 12th District Congressional race, where incumbent Rush Holt (D-Hopewell Township) has a wide lead over challenger Joseph Sinagra (R-Helmetta). And of course, locally,

there's simply no contest.

But that doesn't mean that local party organization is not offering its support for races outside Princeton Borough and Township, nor does it mean that the party heads are not preparing for future elections. Riding a wave of surging popularity resulting in increasing levels of resources, Princeton Democrats see the 2006 local elections as a means of recruiting new members to the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, and attracting party faithful by way of less municipal-oriented issues through subcommittees such as its Health Care Committee and Darfur Action Committee.

Conversely, Republicans are trying to rebuild a base on which they can run a candidate, particularly in the Township. In past years, Township Republicans have put forth a nominal candidate, with little success. In 2005 however, the debate over tax reform resulted in a stronger showing for Township Republicans than been seen in recent years. That, along with some renewed local interest, has built a foundation for reconstructing the party.

"We're looking at November 8 as day one," said Bill Spadea, a Township Republican who ran an unsuccessful bid to unseat Mr. Holt in 2004. "In 2005, nearly half the voters in the Township signaled a need for change, but if we're really going to have to have an impact on our community, we need to think smart, and build so in a year or two we can get to 51 percent and get someone in office," he said.

Those familiar with the Republican leadership have indicated that the revitalized Republican Association of Princeton favors the 200S ticket of Gordon Bryant and Tom Pyle, and that 2007, when two seats on Committee are up for grabs, could be a more opportune time to run. Mr. Spadea would not speculate on who would run in 2007, but did hope to build off of the stronger showing in 2005. "Our goal is to go beyond the election cycle and look toward the future," he said.

But Princeton Democrats are hardly resting on their laurels; in fact, while candidates in this uncontested election season have been uncharacteristically quiet, party leadership is mobilizing for future races, as well as current races outside of the local districts.

"Winning elections sort of generates momentum so you can continue to win elections," said Andrew Koontz, a Borough Councilman and the municipal chair of the Princeton Borough Democratic Committee. That momentum, Mr. Koontz said, puts other political parties at a disadvantage because the perception, at least in Princeton, could be that only those affiliated with the Democratic Party can be involved on the municipal level.

"I'm not so certain that's true," Mr. Koontz said, but added that civically active residents have been known to change party affiliation to get a foot in the political door. That said, PCDO has increased its role as the engine of the Democratic Party in the community. Founded in 1965 as a reform organization, the PCDO went through a significant lull in the 1970s, but regained strength in the mid-1980s when many of the current party leaders became active.

The party built its way up during a period of Republican rule to the point where the last Republican to leave elected office in either government was Borough Councilman Ray Wadsworth in 1994.

Additionally, due to the lack of general election opposition, if issues are to be raised during the election cycle, it has to be during the primary season, as was the case this year in the Township where now-Committeeman Chad Goerner defeated Scott Carver in a race that largely boiled down to differences in political philosophy.

Mr. Goerner, a relative newcomer to the political landscape, represented a change in candidates. He is younger, greener, and not as visibly associated with the PCDO old guard of the 1980s. Current party leadership, including PCDO President Jenny Crumiller, said candidates like Mr. Goerner are fleshed out in competitive primaries. "The total lack of competition in the local general election just underscores how in Princeton, the real decisions are made in the primary," she said.

But a major concern expressed by party leadership and political analysts alike is that without competition in a general election, issues typically discussed in the weeks before Election Day go by the wayside.

"We know that when races are not competitive, they

simply are not covered," said Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project at Rutgers. In close elections, she said, voters talk to each other, media reports outline the issues of the day, and the candidates make every opportunity to get their points across. In uncontested elections, "there's no way to raise that expectation in a kind of 'do good' way — and there really needs to be that mechanism," Ms. Reed said, calling on increased media coverage in one-sided races, as well as for candidates to show a willingness to participate in public forums.

"Who puts that kind of pressure on the candidates? It's a place where the citizens have yet to figure out how to get that done. When it comes to standing up for what they ought to have,

there's no vehicle."

In the meantime, both parties are lending their resources to races outside Princeton. The PCDO Web site outlines a phone bank supporting Linda Stender, the 7th Congressional District Democrat looking to unseat Rep. Mike Ferguson (R-New Providence). Additionally, RAP members have recruited young canvassers and have assembled donor events for Mr. Kean's election efforts.

At end of the day, both Mr. Spadea and Dan Preston, the Princeton Township Democratic Committee chair, said that local issues could be advanced, even when local races are not at stake. Party leadership, Mr. Preston said, can keep an eye on both the micro and macro at the same time. "We are able to both walk and chew gum," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

Polling Places

General Election, November 7
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2	Johnson Education Center
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Cafeteria
5	Lillebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School Cafeteria
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Princeton Township Hall Community Room
11	Johnson Education Center
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Princeton Township Hall Community Room

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	Princeton United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Suzanne Patterson Center
8	Suzanne Patterson Center
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.

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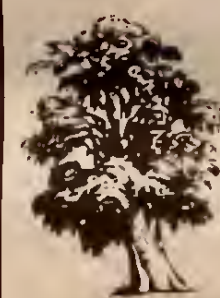
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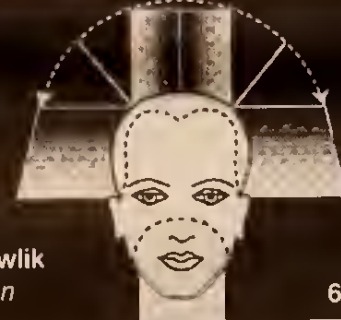
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Wednesday, November 1

Taxes Due Noon:

Noontime Recital Series with Trio Pasiona; Wither- spoon Street Presbyterian Church. For reservations, call (609) 924-1666. 1 to 4:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Department Flu Shots for residents with last names beginning A to L; Suzanne Patterson Center. (Shots for residents with last names beginning M to Z on Wednesday, November 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.)

2 and 8 p.m.: Miss Sai- gon; Bucks County Play- house, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quar-

ter; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Bayanihan Philip- pine National Dance Com- pany; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Dining Room*; McAneny Theater, Princeton Day School. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 2

7:30 p.m.: Regional Plan- ning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Com- plex.

8 p.m.: Singer-songwriter- guitarist Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Sym- phony Orchestra; State The- atre, New Brunswick.

Friday, November 3

7:30 p.m.: Bo Diddley, Alvin Youngblood Hart, and Ruthie Foster; Berlind The- atre.

7:30 p.m.: Les Steckel, author of *One Yard Short: Turning Your Defeats into*

Victories; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: Arias & Ensem- bles concert by Young Artist Program of New Jersey Opera Theater; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's semiannual regional poetry slam; con- TEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center. For information and reserva- tions, call (609) 924-8777, ext. 106.

8 p.m.: Westminster Kan- torei, *Music From Counter- Reformation Rome*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera's *Turandot*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Tren- ton. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Greetings!*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Barry Friedman and Bill Scott; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 4

2 and 4 p.m.: The Dirty Sock Funtime Band; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quar- tet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: The Pink Floyd Experience; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Westminster Com- munity Orchestra; Richard- son Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Heart of Dark- ness*, opera workshop; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

Sunday, November 5

Noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.: *Anatomy of a Death: Death and Dying in the 18th Century*, death ritu- als and funerary customs in Colonial America; Historic Rockingham. Reservations required; call (609) 683- 7132.

1 and 4 p.m.: The Um- bilical Brothers in *Thwak*; State Theatre, New Bruns- wick.

3 p.m.: Arias & Ensembles concert by Young Artist Pro- gram of New Jersey Opera Theater; Zimmerli Art Mu- seum, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Steinway Society Musicale with pianist Marvin Blickenstaff; Jacobs Music Recital Hall, Lawrenceville.

4 p.m.: Screening of *Ar- senal of Hypocrisy: The Spore Program and the Mil- itary Industrial Complex*; Global Cinema Café, Carl A. Fields Center, Princeton University. Free.

4:30 p.m.: Mozart's *Requi- em*, with combined choirs of Trinity Church and Redeem- er Choir of The Church of

the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Trinity Church, 33 Mer- cer Street.

5 p.m.: Talk by Dr. Fran- cesco Benelli, Columbia University professor of architecture, on preserva- tion of Italian art treasures; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street. Free.

7 p.m.: 2 Pianos, 1 So- prano *Do Broadway* with soprano Rochelle Ellis and duo-pianists Tim Brown and Djck Swain; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, November 6

7:30 p.m.: Mystery Book Discussion, *Blood Hollow*; Princeton Public Library.

Tuesday, November 7
8:30 a.m.: Borough Mer- chants for Princeton Board, Nassau Inn.

7 p.m.: Technology Talk, "Open Source Software: An Overview," with John Le- Mansay of Rider University; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet with pianist Mitsuko Uchida; Richardson Auditor- ium.

8 p.m.: Composers En- semble at Princeton, works by student composers; Tap- lin Auditorium. Free.

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MAILBOX

Democrat for Township Committee Focuses on Fiscal Discipline, Participation

To the Editor:

As many Princeton residents know, I have been serving on Township Committee since July when I was appointed to fill a vacated Committee seat. I am also running for a full term in next Tuesday's general election and wanted to share with you some of the projects I have been working on.

In Princeton, we have many creative and talented members of our community. I have been working to make it easier for residents to apply for our boards and commissions and encourage more participation that will complement the great individuals that currently serve. I want to thank Mayor Marchand for including an application in our recent township newsletter. We have also made it possible for residents to go to www.princetontwp.org and apply online.

As we begin to focus on next year's budget, I will continue to focus on fiscal discipline when reviewing the budget and have been working to create a citizens' budget advisory commission to help communicate budgetary issues with residents, develop service priorities, and recommend cost savings and efficiencies in township operations.

Perhaps most important is the challenge to enhance our responsiveness as a local government. We are here to serve our constituents whether Democrat, Republican, Independent or otherwise. To that end, it is important that we create venues that are informal enough to share ideas, listen to your concerns, and communicate effectively. On November 13th at 6:30 p.m., we will have done just that — I encourage you to join us at Township Hall for an informal Township Committee meeting.

While I am running unopposed in next Tuesday's election, I don't take it lightly. I encourage you to come out and vote because the core of my campaign has been citizen participation and voting is the first step.

CHAD GOERNER

Member, Princeton Township Committee

Local Politicians Scolded for Failing To Address Problem of Dying Trees

To The Editor:

Are Princeton's trees dying?

My preliminary inquiry into the matter suggests that they may well be.

I began to ask this question by noticing that of the roughly 100 sycamore (also called London Plane) trees on Battle Road, approximately 10 percent have died in just the last five years. Prior to this time, the trees appeared healthy.

I started with Greg O'Neil who works for Princeton Township. He is an arborist and, in my opinion, a national treasure. He says there are several diseases attacking these trees: anthracnose, bacterial leaf scorch, and gypsy moth.

It appears, after investigating with other sources, that the problem is not limited to Battle Road. The Riverside section of town was devastated last year by a gypsy moth infection that may have defoliated over 5,000 trees; if they return next year, the trees may be done for.

My experience on Township Committee tells me that while the staff is top flight, the political leadership of the Committee is utterly unresponsive to the needs of the community on issues like the health of Princeton's trees. I am told that the Township will not pay to preserve the trees on public land on Battle Road or anywhere else in Princeton; if homeowners want to band together, they can, but the Township doesn't have the money. The Township doesn't even list this as a problem on its webpage.

Given that the Township has money for a massive town hall and a never ending deer extermination program, you would think it would set aside funds to deal with the tree problem. Nope. I guess they are saving the money to keep Princeton taxes low.

The Committee and the Borough (along with Princeton University, which I am sure wants to volunteer its services as it pays no taxes) ought to develop a comprehensive plan to preserve Princeton's trees. They should also alert homeowners about what they can do on their own property. While they are at it, they might also come up with a plan to make Princeton the most energy efficient and green town in the country. Don't hold your breath. (If any citizen wants to see all the great green solutions already on the shelf that Princeton doesn't use, just visit www.rmi.org.)

I want to thank many Princetonians for the encouragement in our independent efforts to clean up politics and the environment. For the latest efforts, visit www.newjerseyuntouchables.blogspot.com.

If you want to take measures to preserve the historic sycamore trees of Battle Road, call me at (609) 462-7979 or e-mail cyberesquire@aol.com.

CARL MAYER
Battle Road

Princeton Campus Plan



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— MARK BURSTEIN
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BOOKS

Children's Book Authors At Princeton Junior School

Sara Hoagland Hunter, educator, journalist, and children's book author; and Margery Cuyler, author of many popular children's books, will hold a special book signing of their work at Princeton Junior School's annual book fair, November 10.



Margery Cuyler



Sarah Hoagland Hunter

Ms. Hunter and Ms. Cuyler will be at the event from 10 a.m. to noon.

Ms. Hunter is the author of eight books for children. Her best known work is *The Unbreakable Code*, a Smithsonian Notable Book for Children, and winner of a Western Writers of America award, as well as a National Council of Teachers of English award. The story of the Navajo code talkers of World War II is based on Ms. Hunter's extensive interviews with the code talkers and chronicles the tale of 29 men who invented the code that was never broken.

Princeton resident Margery Cuyler is the prolific and popular children's book author whose most recent book, *Please Play Safe — Penguin's Guide to Playground Safety*, is a guide to playing safely with good manners.

The book fair runs from Wednesday, November 8 through Friday, November 10. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. The public is welcome.

The Princeton Junior School is an independent school offering education for children in Pre-school through Grade 5. The school is situated on six acres near the intersection of the Route 206 and Fackler Road in Lawrenceville. The site, near a branch of the Shlipetauken Creek, includes meadows, woods and wetlands.

For additional information on the School, contact Deborah Agnew, Director of Admissions at (609) 924-8126.

YWCA Princeton Offering Workshops for Poets

Poets unsure about how to publish their work can learn strategies from instructor Nancy Scott in workshops on three consecutive Fridays, beginning November 3. A published poet and managing editor of U.S. 1 Worksheets, the literary journal of the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, Ms. Scott will discuss research, resources, cover letters, and contests. The class runs from 10 a.m. to noon, and will be held at the YWCA Princeton on Paul Robeson Place.

Call (609) 497-2100, ext. 317 for more information or to register.

Friends of Library's Gift Will Add More Best Sellers

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library have made a special \$10,000 gift to the library to enhance its collection of best sellers and other popular books and audiobooks.

Friends treasurer Bernard Miller presented the check to Library Director Leslie Burger on the first floor of the library last week.

The popularity of bestsellers with library customers is reflected by the abundance of empty shelf space in the area set aside for new books and browsing.

"These empty shelves are the most visible evidence of the community's desire for the latest bestselling books," commented Library Director Leslie Burger. "What we can't see are the number of holds that

are placed on these popular titles. We're grateful that the Friends recognize this need and support our efforts to be able to provide more of the books the community wants to read when they want to read them."

Mr. Miller noted that money raised by the Friends pays for most of the new books and other library materials purchased by the library. "The Friends know as well as anyone that contributions from our two municipalities pay for only 80 percent of what is required for the library to meet the needs of our community," he said. "Since the Friends contribute a significant amount to the budget for new materials, as well as supporting programs and staff development, it's only natural that we would take the lead in an effort to provide more best-sellers. We hope the community enjoys all of the new books that will be purchased as a result of this contribution."

Collections Development Manager Andre Levie said the library spends roughly \$10,000 a year on bestsellers. About 12,000 items, including books and audiovisual materials, have been added to the library's collection in 2006.

Mr. Levie said that as a result of this gift, the library will be able to purchase about 10 copies each of 50 new titles, adding 500 books to the collection.

Princeton Public Library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

U-Store Authors Discuss String Theory and Rome

Peter Wolt will appear at the Princeton University Store on Monday, November 6, at 7 p.m. to demonstrate why the superstring theory is one of those ideas legendary physicist Wolfgang Pauli described as "not even wrong," meaning that they were so incomplete that they could "not even be used to make predictions to compare with observations to see whether they were wrong or not."

In his book, *Not Even Wrong: The Failure of String Theory and the Search for Unity in Physical Law* (Basic Books \$26.95), Mr. Wolt explains that what many physicists call superstring theory is "not a theory at all. It makes no predictions, right or wrong, and this very lack is what has allowed the subject to survive and flourish." Mr. Wolt will tell the story of how the field



MORE BESTSELLERS TO COME SOON: Princeton Public Library Director Leslie Burger received a gift of \$10,000 from Bernard Miller, treasurer of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library Council last week. The money will be used to add best-selling titles to the library's shelves.

of particle physics arrived at its current state and how it is in some ways a victim of its own success. He will also describe the dialogue between mathematics and physics as well as the important role that mathematical beauty plays in the ongoing quest for new levels of understanding.

Peter Wolt received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and is a lecturer in mathematics at Columbia University.

Rome as Teacher

The story of Rome teaching a lonely scholar how to discover himself recounted in Leonard Barkan's *Satyr Square* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$24) is part memoir, part literary criticism, part culinary and aesthetic travelogue. A scarred veteran of academic culture wars, Mr. Barkan, who will appear at the U-Store Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m., is at first hungry, lonely, and uncertain of his intellectual mission. But after he is appointed unofficial mascot of an eccentric

community of gastronomes, he becomes virtually bilingual, and falls in love. As the year progresses, he finds his voice as a writer, loses his lover, and returns definitively to America.

Among other things, *Satyr Square* is about the Renais- sance and ancient statuary, Shakespeare and Mozart, the street.

Charles Bukowski and Paul de Man, eggplant antipasto and Brunello di Montalcino, foot fetishism and sulfur baths, and the author's struggle with what it means to be a homosexual and a Jew trying to rediscover or reinvent his own intellectual passions.

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ART REVIEW

Princeton University Museum of Art

In the Context of Creation: A Fascinating Work of Art

It's so easy. You cross Nassau Street, walk the equivalent of a block or two, push through the doors (two sets) and you're in the Princeton University Art Museum. Nothing to pay, and every day but Monday, there they are: Monet, Cézanne, Manet, Gauguin, Rubens, not to mention several new exhibits.

The current main attraction bears a weighty title: "A Painting in Context: Pietro da Cortona's Saint Martina Refuses to Adore the Idols."

Gazing at this work which was created some 350 years ago, I knew next to nothing about the painter or the subject. With paintings or painters I don't know, I try to avoid the background information provided by the museum so that I can focus, at least at first, on the painting itself (this is billed as a "focus exhibition" after all). Cortona's accomplishment would have attracted my attention with or without the title or the nicely managed presentation of the "context" documenting his working process, his other depictions of the saint and her martyrdom, and various related works on paper, including a 1736 plan of Rome and a Piranesi etching showing Saint Martina's church.

The exhibition brochure's description of the scene on the canvas tells us that Saint Martina "is shown refusing to return to paganism," that she is "looking heavenward" as "she kneels on the pyre where she is to be burned alive for steadfastly refusing to sacrifice on the tripod of the Roman state religion," that by her side are "instruments of torture and the fasces, a symbol of the Roman state," and that the painting "depicts the simultaneous miracles" that occur "when a sudden storm extinguishes the flames of the pyre, a lightning bolt topples the statue of a god in the temple behind her, and an earthquake overturns the burning tripod."

It's a good thing I didn't get around to reading the description until I started writing this piece. Otherwise I would have been straining my eyes to find the tripod and the toppled statue, not to mention puzzling over what and where "the fasces" is. I was already somewhat distracted by the fact that Martina's expression has nothing resembling a "refusal to adore" in it. If anything, she seems, like James Joyce's Leopold Bloom, to be mutely craving to adore — the object in her case being the Christian deity that has just performed two miracles on her behalf. Her refusal to worship the pagan idols has already taken place; and, as a word, "adore" seems more relevant to Christianity than paganism. According to the brochure, what she refused was to perform an act of worship (a sacrifice). If an authority on Cortona had been standing next to me, the first question I'd have asked was whether the artist had titled the painting himself and if so, how closely had the English translation come to the actual wording in Italian? Again, the act of "refusing to adore" happened before the event Cortona has painted. And it was the punishment inflicted because of her refusal (she's been tortured and was about to be burned alive) that set off the storm and the earthquake. The enormity of the converging events seems to demand more than one painting, or else a mural, or a triptych: the Refusal, the Storm, and the Adoration that is the acceptance of her fate as a martyr.

I know: I sound like a pedantic ex-graduate student in English, but the language surrounding this exhibit is (as they say in England) a bit wonky. The curator's note, for instance, drops the notion of a refused adoration and suggests instead that Saint Martina is gazing "in triumph" toward the heavenly vision Cortona chose to paint rather than focusing on the storm that drowned the flames of the pyre. But look at her face. Is her expression one of triumph? Even in the barely adequate reproduction below, she's looking anything but triumphant; it's a wonder-ful expression, in both senses of the word: wonderfully painted and full of wonder. Surely there's more of awe and stunned submission in her face than triumph. You could almost imagine a certain transcendent dread, or the anguished awareness of the earthly fate awaiting her (she was decapitated when all else failed to quell the heavenly wrath). She's not in heaven yet, even though Cortona has already given her a halo. As for the "heavenly vision" the note says she's gazing toward, it's hard to countenance the notion that she could be seeing the faces of cherubim shining in the clouds over her head. That's not what she seems to be reacting to even though the light of the vision is illuminating her face. Her expression reflects the impact of an object far more imposing than those benign seraphs: something potent and fearful, most likely the force that unleashed the tempest and the earthquake.

All the accompanying material signified

by the words "in context" is valuable and educational, calling to mind the lecture I heard a group of schoolchildren listening to later on in another room. From what I could tell, they were being informed about the historical background of a painting of George Washington. It's doubtful, however, that what they were learning was improving their perception of the painting before their eyes. With a work as nuanced and mysterious as Cortona's, the context that ultimately matters is the one that comprehends the mission of a painter working within the limits of a framework that cannot possibly contain everything that is supposed to be happening to and around Saint Martina. Cortona is giving us the residual effects of both the tempest and vision, hell and heaven. It may sound extreme, but it's even possible that he may be attempting to invest the scene with the haunting presence of those unpainted paintings of refusal, tempest, and earthquake.

A Flight of Fancy

When you see this great work for yourself, which you should do sometime before the January 21 closing of the exhibit, look closely at the long, jagged line of light cleaving the far left corner of the painting. It's hard to imagine that it could be intended to be anything else but the lightning bolt that, in the words of the brochure, toppled the statue of a god in the temple. But is that really what it looks like? Given Cortona's obvious command of his effects, you know he could paint a more convincing bolt of lightning. Okay, maybe it's an after-

image of the lightning, the path it slashed through the sky illuminated by the light of the heavenly vision. Whatever it is or isn't, it set off a minor tempest in this viewer's imagination. What I saw — what I enjoyed imagining I could see — was the suggestion of a violation of the canvas itself, as if it had been torn open by the force of the event. Humor me here, but I took the idea even further. I had all the space I needed to let my fancy fly in. No one else was looking at it. I'd had the room all to myself for a good ten minutes. No one else was even nearby except for a museum guard listening to a voice on an annoyingly noisy walkie-talkie. Here's where it's fun, to let go, to give your intense attention to a work of art that offers as much to challenge the imagination as this one does. In my flight of fancy, I was looking at the painting through the torn-asunder canvas of another work, say, the full depiction of the tempest that we never see. If you look closely and carefully through the murk you can make out the feet of the fallen idol, like a fragment from the unaccomplished painting haunting this one. Anyway, is it really such a stretch to imagine Cortona painting on two or three canvases rather than trying to squeeze two miracles into one space? Don't painters paint studies enroute to the chosen work? For Cortona, the chosen work, the core vision, was the beautifully, abundantly human Martina, her face uplifted to that terrifying glory, her eyes wide with wonder, both hands over her heart.

Woodblock Prints

After spending so much time with Saint Martina, I limited myself to one or two works from two other new exhibitions. It would be hard to imagine a more colorful contrast to Pietro da Cortona than the Japanese woodblock prints from the Meiji period (1868-1912), which will be on view through January 7, 2007. While it was interesting to see the way Japanese artists chose to depict western scenes, what struck me was the resemblance some of the prints had to classic children's book illustrations like those of Randolph Caldecott and Hugh Lofting. For me, the most conspicuous example of this association was also the largest: Hashimoto Sadahide's *Western Traders at Yokohama Transporting Merchandise* (1861). Imagine a ship out of Dr. Doolittle — a 19th-century Noah's ark populated by people instead of animals.

Stand-outs for me in the *Fin de Siècle* exhibit were a Stieglitz photograph, *A Wet Day on the Boulevard — Paris 1897*, a color linocut by Kandinsky called *The Mirror* (1970), and a sort of Picasso comicstrip in two sections on *The Dream and Lie of Franco*, the top nine frames showing Franco's images of himself (knight on horseback, devotee in prayer, as a woman, on a pig, riding a bull in a bullfight), the nine frames below revealing the ugly reality of dead horses and dead people, images like excerpts from a rough draft of *Guernico*.

Finally a brief walk through the permanent collection, as if great art were a casual everyday encounter, each work like a shop window on Main Street, and way in the back a work I never saw before and that should not be missed: Fairfield Porter's *Boy Reading*.

—Stuart Mitchner



CORTONA'S VISION: Go see this fascinating work for yourself, if only to appreciate how far from your own perception of it this review's version strayed. All three of the exhibits mentioned will continue into January. Museum hours: Tuesday – Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday: 1 to 5 p.m. For further information, call (609) 258-3788.

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"APRIL AT FARBOTNIK FARM": This 24 x 30 inch oil on board by Dot Bunn can be seen in "Enter the Landscape" at Howard Gallery of Fine Art & Framing in New Hope, Pa. from November 3 to 30. Artist receptions are set for Saturday November 4, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1p.m. - 5p.m.

I

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"Enter the Landscape" At Howard Gallery

From November 3 through November 30, Howard Gallery of Fine Art & Framing in New Hope, Pa. is presenting "Enter the Landscape," new work by Dot Bunn, of Doylestown. The artist will be present at open receptions on Saturday November 4, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1p.m. to 5p.m.

"Gradually I have evolved a method of studio painting that interprets a clearer sense of atmospheric light," Ms. Bunn said. "My method involves painting layers of rich transparent glazes over a vivid opaque underpainting, using the finest pigments for maximum color."

A lifelong resident of Bucks County, Ms. Bunn has been a professional artist for over 30 years. Her award-winning landscapes have been featured in solo shows and exhibited at many juried shows, galleries, and museums, locally and in New York City.

Howard Gallery of Fine Art is located at 77 W. Bridge Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and by appointment. Call (215) 862-5272 or visit www.howardgallery.com.

Children's Art Gallery Opens in Princeton

Celebrating the one-year anniversary of its opening, Red Green Blue, a craft studio and gift gallery in downtown Princeton, has announced the creation of a new children's art gallery. Located inside the store at 4 Hulfish Street, the gallery will feature art by children from Princeton area schools. The first exhibit, from Riverside Elementary School, will be on display throughout November.


The gallery will be dedicated at Red Green Blue's anniversary party on Friday, November 3, beginning at 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The new gallery will feature art from a different school each month. The list of future exhibitors already includes The Hun School of Princeton, Community Park Elementary School, The Lewis School, and Chapin School.

The craft studio features a variety of media ranging from glass fusing to silk painting to mosaic, with projects for all ages. Red Green Blue is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Pietro da Cortona, Italian, 1597-1669
Saint Martina Refuses to Adore the Idols
(detail), oil on canvas; 104.0 x 86.0 cm.
Museum purchase, Fowler McCormick, Class of 1921, Fund
(photo: Bruce M. White)

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday:
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
General Information:
(609) 258-3788
www.princetonartmuseum.org
Admission is free.

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early to ensure a place, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Exhibitions

Japanese Views of East and West:
Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes
Through January 7, 2007

Fin de Siècle and Modernist Art:
Prints, Drawings, and Photographs
Through January 14, 2007

A Painting in Context: Pietro da
Cortona's *Saint Martina Refuses to
Adore the Idols*
Through January 21, 2007

Front and Center: The Human Figure
in Drawings by Pietro da Cortona
and His Contemporaries
Through January 21, 2007

Events

Gallery Talk
Divine Rapture and Baroque Drama in
Pietro da Cortona's *Saint Martina*
Catherine Puglisi, professor, Department
of Art History, Rutgers University
November 3, 12:30 p.m.

Art for Families (Tickets required)
*How to Look Into a Painting
Dee Gozonsky, museum docent
November 4, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Gallery Talk
Pietro da Cortona's devotion to Saint
Martina, Early Christian Virgin and Martyr
Betsy Rosasco, curator of Later Western art
November 5, 3:00 p.m.

Concert
*Italia Mia
Princeton Singers
Steven Sametz, artistic director
November 5, 5:30 p.m.

*Tickets are available in the museum shop.
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Autumn Arts Afternoon Set for West Windsor

The West Windsor Arts Council will present its third annual Autumn Arts Afternoon, a hands-on visual art festival at Nassau Park Pavilion, West Windsor, on Saturday, November 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. This free event will feature artists working in different media. Each artist will interact with the public and give everyone the opportunity to try new or different visual art techniques and learn about them at the same time.

Carol Schepps, a West Windsor fiber artist, plans to present her "Giant Loom," measuring 15 feet across and eight feet high, as a community weaving project. Dick Snedeker, a West Windsor Arts Council board member, has constructed the "Fabulous Forms," large wooden sculptures on which the participants will paint unique designs on site. His event will be co-chaired by Renee Kumar, a watercolor artist. Dan Robinson, a renowned origami artist, will offer instruction in his art form for everyone interested in learning this ancient Japanese paper-folding technique. "Assemblages" is the title of the event to be hosted by West Windsor Arts Council board members Ina Marx Brosseau and Allen Marx, experts and authors on the restoration of antiques. They plan to let participants use natural materials for the three-dimensional art form they offer. And, finally, Barbara de Baylo, an art teacher, will introduce "Aboriginal Dot Art" with the help of artist Jodi Kendall. This technique is derived from native art in Australia, which was originally painted on rock walls and related to dreams, creation, and ancestral beings. Participants in the Autumn Arts Afternoon will be using tempera paint with a variety of tools for the printing of dots on construction paper.

The Autumn Arts Afternoon, which was attended by close to 500 people last year, is suitable for young and old,



FROM "THE SPACES IN OUR LIVES": This work by Heather Sturt Haaga is part of the exhibit, "From Where I Sit: The Spaces in Our Lives," which will be at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, until December 1. According to the artist, a California oil painter since 1995 who has exhibited both in Montrose and Pasadena over the past decade, "The joy/job of an artist is to catch fleeting moments in spaces that constantly change — and capture spaces that lead viewers into their own spaces, their own stories."

the experienced and the beginner. Attendees are invited to experiment and to participate in any or all parts of this event. Autumn Arts Afternoon is co-chaired by Amy Frankel and Beate Witzler, both West Windsor residents who have been involved in coordinating Arts Council events for some time.

The Autumn Arts Afternoon will take place rain or shine under a heated tent at Nassau Park Pavilion (behind Panera Restaurant), Nassau Park Blvd., off southbound Route 1, West Windsor. The event is sponsored by Developers Diversified Realty at Nassau Park. For information, visit the West Windsor Arts Council's new website at www.WestWindsorArts.org, call 609-919-1982 or send an email to info@WestWindsorArts.org.

Restoring Italian Site Subject of Sunday Talk

Francesco Benelli, a professor of architecture at Columbia University, will present a program at Dorothea's House on Sunday, November 5, at 5 p.m. describing the Fondo Ambiente Italiano (FAI) restoration of Villa dei Vescovi,

originally constructed in the Renaissance as a residence for the bishops of Padua.

A private organization dedicated to protecting Italy's cultural, artistic, and environmental heritage, FAI was formed because the country's art treasures require a wealth of resources to maintain, above and beyond what the Italian government is able to provide. Established in 1975 and modeled on the British National Trust, FAI has purchased and restored numerous

buildings, gardens, monuments and other sites in Italy now open for the enjoyment of visitors from around the world.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street in Princeton. Although the program is free, participants are invited to bring a refreshment to share in the reception following the lecture.

For more information, contact Alessandra Mazzucato at (609) 924-6189 or Linda Prospero at (609) 924-6189.



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AREA EXHIBITS

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting "Missing Dog": A Photographic Celebration of Our Community Kiosks by Walter Frank, which will be on display in the Reading Room from November 1 through December 22. On Thursday, November 2, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. there will be a reception for the Latin American Folk Art exhibition, selections from the collection of Lucy Mackenzie, which will be on display through November 22. The reception will coincide with the Arts Council of Princeton's Day of the Dead festival.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, will be presenting the annual fall exhibition featuring the work of Michael Budden and Lucy Graves McVicker, through November 12.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting "Town and Country," the watercolors of Charles McVicker. The exhibit is set to run through December 15. There will be a reception for the artist on Wednesday, November 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting Marilyn Canning's "Of Gardens and Guardians: The Vizcaya Project" and Ed Greenblatt's "Costa Rica: People, Places and Just One Monkey" through November 12.

Grounds for Sculpture will be hosting three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture through April 29, 2007. Manuel Neri's exhibition "Figure in Relief" will be on view in the Museum Building. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

The Gruss Center of the Visual Arts at The Lawrenceville School is presenting "Myself, My Camera, My World," a photography exhibit featuring the work of homeless and in-transition children from the 2006 Ennis Beley Project. The exhibit opens with a 3 p.m. reception on November 5 and will

run through December 12.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window; it will run through November 5. "Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross," which ran at the James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope earlier this year, has moved to the Doylestown Michener and will run through March 4, 2007. "Duane Hanson: Real Life," will be on view through January 14, 2007. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800. "Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen" will be on view in the **Carol & Louis Della Penna Gallery at the Michener Museum** at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope through January 28, 2007.

Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery, Gross Center of the Visual Arts at Lawrenceville School, will be presenting Larry McKim's "Aerial Views" from November 6 through December 12. There will be an opening reception on Friday, November 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The gallery will be closed from November 19 to 27.

The Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell is presenting an exhibit of the work of George Stave, which will run through November 11.

Morven Museum is hosting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Pietro da Cortona's Saint Martina Refuses to

Adore the Idols: A Painting in Context" & "Front & Center: Figure Drawings by Pietro da Cortona and His Contemporaries," through January 21, 2007. "Fin de Siècle" traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s and will be on view through January 14 in two side-by-side exhibitions featuring more than 50 works on paper from the collections of the museum and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library. "Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes," an exhibition of color woodblock prints focusing on the country's perceptions of other cultures from the 1860s to the beginning of the twentieth century, will be on view through January 7, 2007.

Rider University's Gallery will host "Home-Street-City," an exhibit of cityscape paintings by New York artists John Dubrow and Mari Lyons from November 2 through December 7. There will be a conference and panel discussion featuring poet Peter Campion, author Marshall Berman, and New Republic Art Critic Jed Perl at the exhibit from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on November 9.

Silva Gallery of Art at the Pennington School is presenting "Mass Communication," works in clay by William Funk through Tuesday, November 14 (closed Nov. 6). The exhibition will conclude with a "closing party" on Friday, November 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society is presenting a new fall exhibit featuring the work of James V. Freeman and John Scott Murdoch. "Food as Art" is set to run through November 5.

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MUSIC REVIEW

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Opens Series With Fire and Passion of Ms. Chang

More so than in past years, it appears that the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has placed a focus on presenting superstar soloists. Pianist Garrick Ohlsson will be appearing later this fall, and the orchestra opened its Princeton series this past Friday night at Richardson Auditorium with one of the true divas of the solo violin world—Sarah Chang. A renowned child prodigy, Ms. Chang has developed a wide range of passion within her impeccable technique to take ownership of whatever concerto she is playing, in this case, Johannes Brahms's *Violin Concerto in D Major*.

Brahms composed his only violin concerto not to emphasize pointless virtuosity, but to emulate the stately classical style perfected by Beethoven and create a new virtuosity infused with passion and drama. Conductor Neeme Järvi emphasized the majestic symphonic style, allowing Ms. Chang to take charge and lead the orchestra through the three-movement work.

Ms. Chang played with fierce intensity, seeming as if she was in her own world while the orchestra followed her every musical command. Although the solo line was not flamboyantly virtuosic, devilishly quick fingering was required. Ms. Chang approached her solo as if she were an opera singer taking charge of the stage, able to execute cadenzas full of decisive double stops, yet in an instant draw out the close of the cadenza leading back to the main theme.

The second movement was marked by Ms. Chang's milking every nuance from the phrases, and also by very graceful oboe playing from Robert Ingliss. Throughout the concerto, orchestra, conductor, and soloist worked together as if old friends, especially effective by ending the first movement in an almost imperceptible piano.

To complement Ms. Chang's fire, Mr. Järvi rounded out the program with two other works rooted in classical style. Carl Maria von Weber was one of the most underrated composers of the early 19th century. Always in the shadow of Beethoven,

Weber revolutionized the operatic world with works full of symbolism and the supernatural. The overture to his opera *Oberon* gave the orchestra the opportunity to demonstrate that it has formed a comfortable relationship with Maestro Järvi. The orchestra played this overture cleanly, not overly bright in color, with rich violas and cellos, and an effective jarring *sforzando* to launch the main theme. A clean pair of flutes, very subtle strings, and well-blended horns and trumpets together combined to create a sound harking back to a rich European classical timbre — like dark chocolate, punctuated with rhythmically precise winds.


Maestro Järvi balanced these pieces with a musical gumdrop truly from the classical era. Franz Joseph Haydn's *Symphony No. 93 in D Major*, the first of his "London" symphonies, was lighthearted in composition and style. With a smaller ensemble than in the other two pieces,

The next concert, Friday, November 24, will feature violinist Betty Zhou and the music of Grieg, Bruch, and Beethoven. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Mr. Järvi allowed the lilting music of the first movement to play itself. Mr. Järvi is at the tail end of a generation of understated conductors who are after the music, rather than a show, and he communicated this symphony in its true classical roots. The second movement "Large cantabile" began with an unusual quartet of solo string players, but with Haydn as the father of the string quartet, perhaps this twist should be expected. Interestingly, Mr. Järvi used a baton for this piece after directing the other two works without baton, whereas other conductors might have done it the other way around. The "Finale" was kept lighthearted and clean, with a delicate oboe solo by Carolyn Pollak. Mr. Järvi then closed the concert with a rousing and full rendition of several of Brahms's Hungarian dances.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has held itself together well over the last few years, through a couple of years of transition and then settling into this obviously comfortable partnership with Maestro Järvi. The rest of the season looks to be just as promising, as the orchestra enters a new phase of musical growth.

—Nancy Plum


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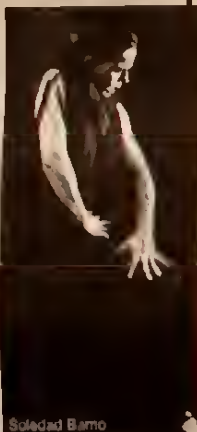
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Community Orchestra Sets Season Opening Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Ruth Ochs, will present its first concert of the 2006-07 season this Saturday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include *Finlandia* by Jean Sibelius, *Intermezzo* from *Goyescas* by Enrique Granados, *Hungarian Pictures* by Béla Bartók, and *Symphony Number 6 in B Minor* by Dmitri Shostakovich. The orchestra will be joined by violinist Nick Bleisch in performing Max Bruch's *Violin Concerto Number 1 in G Minor*.

Now in her second season as conductor and music director of the Westminster Community Orchestra, Ms. Ochs holds degrees in music and orchestral conducting from Harvard University and the University of Texas at Austin, respectively. She is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in musicology at Princeton University. While in Austin, she was music director of the University Orchestra at the University of Texas and made several guest appearances with the Austin Civic Orchestra. At Princeton, she conducts the University's Sinfonia and serves as assistant conductor of the University's Orchestra.

Mr. Bleisch, a 10th-grade home-schooled student, began violin studies at the age of eight. He has appeared as the concertmaster of the Youth Orchestra Pro Arte of Central Jersey, assistant concertmaster of the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and first violinist of the String Things string quartet. He is currently a first violinist in the Philadelphia Young Artists Youth Orchestra, and appeared as a soloist with the Ocean City Pops this past summer. He is also a pianist and took second place in the Westminster Conservatory Piano Concerto Competition last year. With the Princeton Collection, he performs monthly at the Windrows Assisted Living Facility. He is tutored in Latin, French, Russian, the humanities, and social studies by a University professor.

Founded in 1985, the Westminster Community Orchestra is a performing ensemble based at Westminster Conservatory of Music. Members are professional and amateur musicians from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Westminster Conservatory serves the central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania area with on-campus and community-based instruction in piano, organ, voice, strings, woodwinds, brass, guitar, harp, and harpsichord.

Admission for the concert

will be \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. For tickets, call Richardson's box office at (609) 258-5000.

University to Present French Chamber Music

On Thursday evening, November 9 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts will present a program titled *Lo Bonne Chanson*, featuring the Quatuor Parisli, baritone Jérôme Corrêas, and pianist Philippe Bianconi in a program of French chamber music.

The program will include Gabriel Fauré's song cycle *Lo Bonne Chanson* in the composer's arrangement for baritone, piano, and string quartet; Germaine Tailleferre's *String Quartet*; Maurice Ravel's song cycle *Don Quichotte à Dulcinée*; and the Quintet for Piano and Strings by Reynaldo Hahn.

The Quatuor Parisli was formed in 1984 by prize-winning graduates of the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris, winning early acclaim at three major international competitions — Banff in 1986, Munich in 1987, and Évan in 1987. Invitations followed from major concert halls and festivals of Europe and the United Kingdom. The

Quatuor made its successful 17-concert U.S. debut tour in January, 1995, and has since returned regularly to this country.

Baritone Jérôme Corrêas was also a student at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris, and subsequently founded the Baroque ensemble *Les Paladins*, performing little-known repertory of the French Baroque at Versailles and elsewhere in Europe.

Pianist Philippe Bianconi was last heard on the University Concerts series in 1996, when he appeared with the Quartet Sine Nomine. Winner of the Silver Medal in the 7th Van Cliburn International Competition, Mr. Bianconi continues to excite audiences and critics with his performances in recital and with orchestra. Last July, he played Erwin Schulhof's *Piano Concerto* with James Conlon and the Chicago Symphony at the Ravinia Festival. He made his Carnegie Hall recital debut in 1987, and has since appeared at Washington's Kennedy Center, throughout North America and Europe, and in Japan.

Tickets are priced at \$40, \$30, and \$20, with students

\$10 and \$5; and are available through the Richardson Auditorium and Frist Student Center box offices. They may also be reserved by telephone by calling (609) 258-5000.

Church Choirs to Present Mozart "Requiem" Sunday

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will welcome the Redeemer Choir of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa., this Sunday, November 5, as they combine for a 90-voice presentation of Mozart's *Requiem* at 4:30 p.m.

Tom Whittemore, music director of Trinity Church, will conduct.

Stephen Buzard of Trinity and Michael Stairs of Redeemer will be the organists; Peter Wilson will play timpani. An organ prelude beginning at 4:10 p.m. will be played by Dan Morlarity, Redeemer's director of music.

A reception, to which all are invited, will follow the service.

For more information, call Trinity Church at (609) 924-2277 or visit www.trinityprinceton.org.



OPERA'S FUTURE: The Young Artist Program of New Jersey Opera Theater, a year-long program for eight singers in the early stages of their careers, will present two *Arias & Ensembles* concerts this month in addition to a masterclass. The first concert will take place this Friday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton; the second, on Sunday, November 5 at 3 p.m. at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick. Program members for the 2006-07 season are, from left, Adam Phillips, Sara Greeson, Sarah Nelson Craft, J. Elizabeth Peelle, Sungji Kim, Nacole Palmer, Sarah Sweet, and Hyong Sik Jo. The free concerts will feature works by Donizetti, Verdi, Mozart, and Mascagni, in addition to arias by Bellini, Verdi, and Gounod. The masterclass, presented by soprano Margaret Cusack of Westminster Choir College, will be offered on Sunday, November 12 at 2 p.m. at the Zimmerli.

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New Jersey Symphony Appoints New President

The board of trustees of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra (NJSO) has announced the appointment of André Gremillet to head the orchestra. He is scheduled to begin his tenure in January.

A native of Montreal, Canada, Mr. Gremillet is currently President of Casavant Frères, an international builder of pipe organs located near Montreal. His appointment marks the culmination of a search by a committee comprising board members, musicians, staff representatives, and community leaders.

"The board has carefully executed a search for the right person to lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra into the future," said Dr. Victor Parsonnet, board chairman. "His experience as a businessperson and musician, combined with his creativity and ability as a team leader and strategic thinker, are exactly what we need. The board, musicians, and staff are extremely pleased with his selection, and very much look forward to working with him."

Mr. Gremillet holds advanced degrees from McGill University in Montreal, Canada (MBA) and Mannes College of Music, New York (Piano Performance), and an undergraduate degree from Université du Québec, Canada (Piano Performance and Music Education). He successfully led the management team for Casavant Frères in negotiating a four-year labor contract with a union of 70 employees, comparable in size to the NJSO's roster of musicians.

As a concert pianist, Mr. Gremillet has performed in Canada and the U.S. as a soloist and chamber musician. His awards include first prize at the 1992 Mannes College of Music Piano Concerto Competition, a prize at the 1994 San Jose International Piano Competition, and scholarship awards from the government of Québec.

In addition to the concerts that are performed in seven venues across the state, the NJSO provides educational programs for young people, making Mr. Gremillet's background as a musician and educator a strong factor in his selection.

The orchestra, led by Music Director Neeme Järvi, performs statewide on a regular basis throughout the year.

1946: Cher & Donald Trump was born, Harry Truman is President of the U.S. and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Seminary Singers Concert To Include Brass Quartet

Princeton Theological Seminary will present Alice Parker's *Melodious Accord*, A Concert of Praise, featuring the Princeton Seminary Singers with brass quartet and harp, on Saturday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminary's Miller Chapel.

The cantata *Melodious Accord* is based entirely on Appalachian folk tunes compiled in an early 19th century collection by the Mennonite farmer, schoolmaster, and musician Joseph Funk.

A composer, conductor, and teacher, Ms. Parker wrote her first orchestral score while still in high school. She has since dedicated her life work to choral and vocal music, unifying composing, conducting, and teaching in a creative balance. She composes in many forms, from opera to cantata, sacred anthems to secular dances, song cycles to string quartets. She is the founder of *Melodious Accord, Inc.*, a nonprofit group that presents choral concerts and sponsors workshops, symposia, and her professional appearances. *Melodious Accord's* Fellows program provides training for composers, conductors, and song leaders.

Ms. Parker has made 11 recordings with the Musicians of *Melodious Accord*, a 16-voice professional chorus. She has published books on melodic styles, choral improvisation, and *Good Singing in Church*.

For more information, call (609) 497-7890 or visit www.ptsem.edu.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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Reading and Discussion

Currently under development with American Opera Projects (AOP), *Heart of Darkness* is the latest work from composer Tarik O'Regan, whose CD *Voices* was released to much acclaim in Europe and North America. Librettist for *Heart of Darkness* is esteemed British artist Tom Phillips, currently in residence at the Institute for Advanced Study. Scenes will be performed with singers and piano accompaniment, led by AOP Artistic Director Steven Osgood. Singers scheduled to perform include Robert Hoyt (Orlando Opera, Toledo Opera) and Michael Zegarski (NYCO, Opera Theater of St. Louis).

The performance is free and open to the public, but tickets are required and should be reserved in advance. Seating is on a first come, first served basis.

For tickets please email kazokoff@ias.edu or call 609-951-4458.

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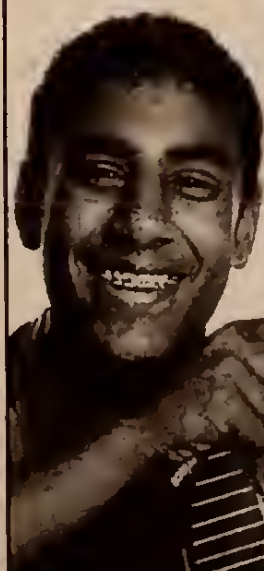
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BRINGING BROADWAY HERE: All dressed up and ready to "Do Broadway" are Soprano Rochelle Ellis and duo-pianists Tim Brown, left, and Dick Swain, who will perform selections from such Broadway musicals as "Carousel," "Porgy and Bess," and "West Side Story" at The Unitarian Church this Sunday, November 5 at 7 p.m. Titled "2 Pianos, 1 Soprano Do Broadway," the concert will support the Church's scholarship fund for students at its partner church in Romania. Tickets are \$15, or \$10 for students and seniors.

Soprano, Two Pianists To Interpret Broadway

Broadway will come to Princeton this Sunday, November 5 at 7 p.m., in a concert titled *2 Pianos, 1 Soprano Do Broadway* at The Unitarian Church. The program will feature opera and concert singer Rochelle Ellis performing musical theatre favorites with duo-pianists Tim Brown and Dick Swain.

The selections will include arrangements of Rodgers' *Corouel Woltz*, Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess Suite*, and Bernstein's *Symphonic Donces* from *West Side Story*. Ms. Ellis will sing *June Is Bustin' Out All Over*, *My Man's Gone Now*, *Summertime*, and *Somewhere* from those musicals. Mr. Brown will demonstrate his pianistic flair in Gershwin's own piano improvisations on his biggest Broadway hits. The evening will also include *Stormy Weather*, *Over The Rainbow*, and Wil-

liam Hirtz' *Wizard of Oz Fantasy* for piano-duo.

Well known to area audiences, Ms. Ellis has performed with symphony orchestras throughout America and in Japan and China. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1995 as soloist with the Westminster Choir and has since performed there often. Her New York City Opera debut was as *Serena* in *Porgy and Bess*, a role she will reprise in this concert. She serves on the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Brown performs frequently throughout the region as a soloist, accompanist, and chamber musician. He is currently the accompanist for Pennington's *Voices Chorale* and organist at the Morrisville United Methodist Church. He freelances as a vocal, instrumental, and dance accompanist, and has been a featured performer in many concerts and cabarets at the Unitarian Church with The Poquelin Players.

Mr. Swain, similarly, has performed for years at the Unitarian Church in partnership with Mr. Brown. His troupe The Poquelin Players recently presented a popular cabaret series, *Sundays of 4 and 7*, at the church.

The concert will be a benefit for the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton's scholarship fund for its partner church students in Transylvania, Romania. Highlights of the event will be a photographic exhibition of the Hungarian culture of Transylvania and a spread of homemade Hungarian pastries.

Tickets are \$15, or \$10 for students and seniors.

The Unitarian Church is located on Cherry Hill Road just north of the intersection with Route 206.

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Open House Tours of Assisted Living Facility from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Speaker: Peggy Lotkowicz, Program Coordinator, and Arthritis Foundation; Jonathan Scharff, The Rehabilitation Center; An overview of the signs and symptoms of Arthritis, self-management techniques and the importance of physical activity and therapy treatment options.

Future Caregiving Options: Knowing What's Right For Your Family

Thursday, December 7, 6:30-8:30

Open House Tours of Assisted Living Facility from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Hospice, Home Care, Alzheimer's Care and Adult Day Programs
A panel of professionals explores services & costs for these caregiver's options:
Eileen Doremus Alzheimer's Association, Christine Ondocin of Odyssey Hospice, Barbara Bristow, LCSW, Senior Care Management, Home Care Services, Andrea Webb, Minda Curtain, MSW, Adult Day programs & Alzheimer's Program at Buckingham Place.

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Thursday, November 30, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Open House Tours of Assisted Living Facility from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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November 2006 at Richardson Auditorium

Westminster Community Orchestra • 8 pm; November 4, 2006

Mitsuko Uchida with the

Brentano String Quartet • 8 pm; November 7, 2006

La Bonne Chanson: An Evening

of French Chamber Music • 8 pm; November 9, 2006

Composing in the Moment • 8 pm; November 11, 2006

Princeton Symphony Orchestra • 4 pm; November 12, 2006

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra • 8 pm; November 24, 2006

Tim Keyes Consort • 3 pm; November 26, 2006

The Jupiter String Quartet with

José Franch-Ballester, clarinet • 8 pm; November 30, 2006

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Mark Laycock

PSO Concert to Feature Impressionist Masterworks

The Princeton Symphony
Orchestra's second concert of
the season, on Sunday,
November 12 at 4 p.m. in
Richardson Auditorium, will
offer an array of Impressionist
masterworks, including both
familiar and less well-known
compositions. PSO Music
Director Mark Laycock will
conduct *The Enchanted Lake*
by Anatoly Lyadov; *Mysteri-
ous Mountain*, Symphony No. 2
by Hovhanness; Debussy's *La
Mer* and *Lo Valse*; and Ravel's
Bolero.

The Enchanted Lake, composed
in 1909, is an example
of impressionism of an
intensely Russian character. A
short tone poem and arguably
the composer's most popular
work, it demonstrates Lyadov's
flair for orchestral tone
color and his ability to evoke
the magical world of
fairytales.

Alan Hovhanness ranks
among the most intriguing figures
in 20th century classical
music. His music combines
his interests in Gregorian
chant, Renaissance polyphony,
and the musical traditions
of his Armenian religious
background. The title of his
Symphony No. 2, *Mysterious
Mountain*, refers to the concept
of mountains, which Hovhanness
loved and wished to
explore symbolically through
this composition. The work
displays trademarks of the
composer's original and
accessible style.

The program will conclude
with three works by the
French composers most often
associated with the Impres-
sionist movement in music,
Ravel and Debussy. The pre-
sentation of both composers'
works provides ample oppor-
tunity to explore the different
approaches each took when
sketching portraits with music.
Debussy's *Lo Mer*, consid-
ered a defining example of
musical Impressionism, invites
the listener to experience the
ocean in all its moods.

A pre-concert lecture, free
to all ticket holders, will take
place before the performance
with Gene De Lisa in the con-
cert hall beginning at 3 p.m.
No reservation is required. A
musicologist, Mr. De Lisa will
provide insights on the com-
posers and pieces that will be
performed. His talks are infor-
mative and appropriate for
both connoisseurs and first-
time concert-goers.

Tickets are priced at \$60,
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ary 21 when the orchestra
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music close to Prof. Cone's
heart, with Schubert's *Unfin-
ished Symphony* and music
reflecting his love of birds and
nature with Vaughan Williams'
Lark Ascending and Beethov-
en's *Pastorale Symphony*.
The orchestra's pops pro-
grams this season will include
the annual family Holiday
Concert on December 16 with
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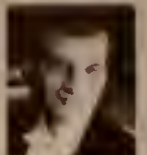
Evenings of French Chamber Music - I

QUATUOR PARISII



JÉRÔME
CORRÉAS
baritone

PHILIPPE
BIANCONI
piano



Tailleferre: String Quartet

Ravel: *Don Quichotte à Dulcinée*

Hahn: Quintet for Piano and Strings

Fauré: *La Bonne Chanson* for Baritone,
Piano, and String Quartet

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Musical Impressionists

NOV 12

Sunday, November 12, 2006, 4:00 pm

Lyadov *The Enchanted Lake*
Hovhanness *Mysterious Mountain* (Symphony No. 2)
Debussy *Lo Mer*
Ravel *La Valse*
Ravel *Bolero*

Single tickets: \$40, 48, 33, 15

Family Holiday Concert

DEC 16

Saturday, December 16, 2006, 4:00 pm

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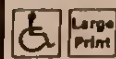
JAN 21

The Edward T. Cone Series

Sunday, January 21, 2007, 4:00 pm

Basle Danilow, violin
Schubert *Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished"*
Vaughan Williams *The Lark Ascending*
Beethoven *Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale)*

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Dates, times, programs and
artists subject to change

This program is funded in part by
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University Theater Program To Offer Synge's "Playboy"

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, the theatrical wing of the university's new Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, will bring a 99th anniversary production of one of the classics of the Irish stage, John Millington Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*, to the Berlind stage on November 10 for a two-weekend run. The production will help celebrate the recent launch of the Leonard L. Millberg Irish Theater Collection at Firestone Library.

Performances will be November 10 and 11, then November 16 through 18 at 8 p.m. The show is considered suitable for audiences 10 years of age and older.

By turns comic and tragic, lyrical and grotesque, *The Playboy of the Western World* is set on the lonesome west coast of Ireland. Christy Mahon comes to town with a dark secret, the hanging kind. Much to his surprise, instead of condemning him, the locals sing his praises. He even wins the heart of a likely lass. Then things start to go terribly wrong.

When *Playboy* premiered at the Abbey Theatre in 1907, a riot broke out in the theater because of what many in the audience viewed as a misrepresentation of rural Ireland. But the play is now regarded as a masterpiece of modern comedy.

Directed by faculty member Tim Vasen, former resident director of Baltimore's Center Stage, the production will feature an undergraduate cast including Bridget Durkin '07, Irene Lucio '08, Tyler Crosby

'09, Rodney DeaVault '07, Rob Grant '08, Nick Peper-sack '07, Kelechi Ezie '08, Becca Foresman '10, Heather May '10, Michael McMillan '09, and Keith Cochrane '08.

Mr. Vasen has said two things have jumped out at him as he rehearses the play — "the soundness of Synge's stagecraft and the rich musicality of his language."

In a recent visit to Princeton for a symposium connected to the Milberg launch, the Irish actor Stephen Rea told Prince-

ton students that in his opinion there are only two perfect Irish plays, Synge's *Playboy* and Friel's *Translations*, which recently ended its run at McCarter. "I can't claim Rea's comprehensive, first-hand knowledge," said Mr. Vasen, "but if there's a flaw in *Playboy*, I've yet to discover it."

Tickets range from \$10 to \$15, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787 or (609) 258-9220.

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LEGALFORUM

HOW CAN MY SPOUSE AND I RESOLVE OUR PARENTING DISPUTES WITHOUT GOING TO COURT?

Parenting Coordinators And Your Family

In high-conflict divorces involving children, one or both parents often return to court for post-divorce parenting disputes either before or after a Judgment of Divorce is entered. Although the court system is available to help parents resolve disagreements, this approach can be time-consuming and expensive. An alternate solution to resolving parenting issues is through the use of a Parenting Coordinator.

What is a Parenting Coordinator?

A Parenting Coordinator is a professional with child development knowledge and mediation skills who works with families to resolve parenting issues without court intervention. The Parenting Coordinator may be an experienced Family Law attorney, a psychologist, a professional mediator, or a mental health expert who has experience working with high-conflict families. The Parenting Coordinator facilitates mediation style sessions between parents and acts as an impartial decision maker when parents are unable to come to an agreement. Parenting Coordinators often work with parents on a detailed parenting plan to eliminate conflict areas, although the parties may agree to limit the Parenting Coordinator's determinations to specific issues. Frequent issues addressed by Parenting Coordinators include: parenting time schedules, holiday schedules, extracurricular activities, medical appointments, parent/teacher meetings, school vacations, household rules, and religious schooling. The Parenting Coordinator may also work to educate parents about the impact divorce has on their children and may monitor compliance with court orders and agreements.

How do I Find a Parenting Coordinator and Who Will Pay?

Parents may specify in their Property Settlement Agreement that they will utilize the services of a particular Parenting Coordinator to help resolve parenting issues. Judges may also appoint Parenting Coordinators to help parents develop or follow post-divorce parenting agreements in

high-conflict cases. The parents or the court may empower the Parenting Coordinator to make recommendations binding on the parents should a dispute arise. In other cases, if either parent feels there is sufficient reason to challenge the recommendations of the Parenting Coordinator, they may make an appropriate application to the court. Parties may allocate the costs associated with the Parenting Coordinator's services between themselves in their Property Settlement Agreement or the court may specify how such costs will be divided.

What are the benefits of using a Parenting Coordinator?

The use of Parenting Coordinators is a growing trend within the judicial system available to aid families in resolving their disputes. Parenting Coordinators benefit families by resolving disagreements essentially without court intervention. This avoids costly court appearances and allows parents a forum to openly communicate with one another. Parenting Coordinators also benefit families by empowering parents to act in the best interests of their children. This allows parents, not judges, to make decisions regarding their families.

If you find yourself returning to court on parenting issues either before or after you are divorced, retaining the services of a Parenting Coordinator may be a good alternative. For more information on Parenting Coordinators, please contact a Riker Danzig Family Law attorney.

Jan L. Bernstein, partner
Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP
and head of the firm's Family Law Group:
973-451-8404 and jbernstein@riker.com
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PDS Students Presenting "Dining Room" This Week

Princeton Day School will present *The Dining Room* by A. R. Gurney, a sardonic look at the waning influence of America's upper class, beginning tonight at 8 p.m. in the McAneny Theater on the PDS campus. Performances will continue through Saturday, November 4 at 8 p.m.

A series of vignettes, the play features several privileged characters coping with life, love, disappointment, and humor at the dinner table.

The production is directed by Ross Hindley, PDS artist-in-residence for theater, who received the Paper Mill Playhouse 2006 Rising Star Award for outstanding achievement by a teacher or outside director for the recent PDS musical *Anything Goes*.

The cast includes students in grades 9 through 12: Kelsey Burns, Devin Ershow, Krissy Garber, Sarah Matthes, and Sarah Schwartz of Princeton; Dylan Dreher, Remy Gunn, Olivia Stoker, and John Garet Stoker of Hopewell; Brad Wilson of Skillman; Dana Modzelewski of New Hope, Pa.; and Chris Beard of Lebanon, N.J.

Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the theater box office.

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THEY'RE BAAAACK: The Princeton Triangle Club's infamous, highly irregular, and politically incorrect all male kickline, seen here in last year's hit show "Excess Hollywood," will again be prominent in "Helst Almighty," Triangle's new show coming to McCarter Theatre on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. The Club's 116th annual student-written and performed musical extravaganza, "Helst Almighty" deals with an evil museum curator who steals the Mona Lisa and frames a hapless thief, who persuades his grifter brother to come out of retirement to clear his name. Can they outwit the curator and the dedicated detective on their trail, and pull off the "most hilarious heist in musical theater history?" To find out, call the McCarter Theatre box office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org. Tickets range from \$20 to \$25, with students \$7.50.

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CINEMA REVIEW**Catch a Fire****South African Biographical Film Chronicles the Radicalization of African National Congress Fighter**

William Shakespeare said, "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." It looks like we're dealing with the last type, a rather reluctant hero in *Catch a Fire*.

Patrick Chamusso (Derek Luke) was born poor in 1949 in a rural village in Mozambique. In his teens, with no formal education, he followed his father to South Africa to find work. After a series of odd jobs as a miner, house painter, street vendor, and migrant laborer, he eventually found work at a coal-to-oil refinery in Secunda, a town east of Johannesburg.

By the age of 28, Patrick was married with children and a popular figure in his community where he coached the local kids's soccer team. Meanwhile, the country was on the brink of civil war because of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) which was spearheading the movement to topple the apartheid regime.

However, Patrick, by now promoted to foreman, had a promising career and a family to protect and support and was not inclined to join the revolution. That changed in 1980 when he was arrested and beaten by the secret police while being interrogated about an act of sabotage he hadn't participated in.

Upon his release from jail, he caught the spirit for independence which was sweeping across the country. He went to Mozambique for training by the ANC to blow up the power plant whose plans he knew inside and out.

Catch a Fire is a surprisingly better historical epic that examines the South African struggle for independence from the perspective of a protagonist who never

displays much charisma. Unlike the documentary *Amandla* (2003), which effectively captured the black masses' passion in the pursuit of freedom, this picture never quite conveys the same urgent sense of a destiny that could not be denied. Instead, we have an almost apolitical tale over the backdrop of South Africa's developing coup d'état.

The film's fatal failing rests with its ill conceived juxtaposition of Chamusso and Nic Vos (Tim Robbins) as moral equivalents. Vos, the colonel presiding over one of the government's sadistic goon squads, is painted as a benign oppressor.

At one juncture he confides in his prisoner, "Between you and me, Patrick, apartheid can't last." Even more ludicrous is the scene where Vos is portrayed as a devoted family man. He brings Patrick to his home in the segregated suburbs to share a sumptuous meal with his wife (Michele Burgers) and two young daughters (Jessica Anstey and Charlotte Savage).

Patrick, however, who also has a spouse (Bonnie Mbuli) and two little girls (Onthatile Ramasodi and Zizi Mahlati), is portrayed as a womanizer who was only tortured because he didn't explain that he had been with his mistress at the time of the terrorist attack in question. This scenario serves to vindicate Vos who, by implication, would never have re-

sorted to torture had his prisoner revealed his ironclad alibi in the first place.

Fair (★). PG-13 for violence, torture, profanity, ethnic slurs, and mature themes. In English, Afrikaans, and Zulu with subtitles. Running time: 101 minutes. Studio Focus Features

—Kam Williams



NOW WE'VE GOT YOU: Patrick Chamusso (Derek Luke, left) has been arrested by Nick Vos (Tim Robbins) and is being spirited away for interrogation and torture as a perpetrator of a terrorist attack in which he was not involved.

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AT THE CINEMA

Borat (R for profanity, crude sexuality, and nudity). Sacha Baron Cohen stars in the title role of this zany comedy as a journalist dispatched to the U.S. from his native Kazakhstan to make a documentary about America. Cast includes Pamela Anderson, Pat Haggerty and Ken Davitian.

Catch a Fire (PG-13 for violence, brief profanity, and mature themes). South African political potboiler, set in the eighties at the height of the anti-apartheid movement, stars Derek Luke as real-life hero Patrick Chamusso, an apolitical family man who becomes an ANC freedom fighter after being falsely accused of sabotaging the oil refinery where he works. Co-starring Tim Robbins as a colonel overseeing brutal interrogations by the country's secret police.

Death of a President (Unrated). Futuristic whodunit reopens the investigation of the unsolved assassination of George Bush years after the President was slain in Chicago, presumably by a Syrian terrorist (Hend Ayoub) with links to a radical Muslim cleric. In English and Arabic with subtitles.

The Departed (R for violence, profanity, sexuality, and drug use). Martin Scorsese crime saga, set in South Boston, chronicles the efforts of the Massachusetts State Police to dismantle a crime syndicate by planting a mole (Leonardo DiCaprio) inside the organization. Little do the cops know that the crooks have infiltrated the department with an informer (Matt Damon) of their own. Big name cast includes Jack Nicholson, Martin Sheen, Anthony Anderson, Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin and Vera Farmiga.

Employee of the Month (PG-13 for profanity, and for crude and sexual humor). Jessica Simpson stars in this film as the new cashier at a cavernous retail store who inspires a couple of co-workers (Dane Cook and Dax Shepard) to compete when they learn of her reputation for dating the dude dubbed the Employee of the Month.

Flags of Our Fathers (R for profanity and graphic depiction of war). Clint Eastwood directs this World War II bio-pic about the fates of the six soldiers seen raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi in the Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph snapped on February 23, 1945 after the bloody battle on the island of Iwo Jima. Cast features Ryan Phillippe, Jesse Bradford, Adam Beach, Barry Pepper, John Benjamin Hickey, Paul Walker, Jamie Bell and John Slattery.

Flicka (PG for mild epithets). Alison Lohman stars in the Roddy McDowell role in this remake of *My Friend Flicka* (1943), based on the Mary O'Hara children's novel of the same name. Heartwarming tale revolves around a rebellious adolescent out to prove to her parents (Tim McGraw and Maria Bello) that she can tame a wild mustang. Film failed to garner animal activists' stamp of approval after two horses perished on the set.

The Grudge 2 (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images, terror, violence and some sensuality). Sequel to 2004 horror film has Amber Tamblyn arriving in Tokyo where she's exposed to the same supernatural curse which afflicted her sister (Sarah Michelle Gellar) and anyone who crosses its path. The cast includes Jennifer Beals, Joanna Cassidy, Edison Chen and Jenna Dewan.

The Guardian (PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, and intense action). Kevin Costner handles the title role as the veteran instructor of a Coast Guard rescue course who takes a troubled student (Ashton Kutcher) under his wing and to Alaska after graduation where the cocky kid learns a valuable lesson in heroism.

The Illusionist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a crown prince (Rufus Sewell).

The Last King of Scotland (R for sex, expletives, graphic violence, and gruesome images). Forest Whitaker stars in the title role as Uganda's Idi Amin in this docudrama revisiting the mercurial dictator's reign of terror during the seventies. Cast includes James McAvoy, Kerry Washington, Gillian Anderson and Colin McBurney.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Road comedy about a dysfunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven-year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her heroln-snorting grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother.

Man of the Year (PG-13 for profanity, crude sexual references, drug use, and violence). Comedy about an irreverent, TV talk show host (Robin Williams) who decides to run for president and ends up winning the election when a computer error mistakenly awards him the White house. Talented cast includes Oscar-winner Christopher Walken, nominees Laura Linney and Jeff Goldblum, and comedian Lewis Black.

Marie Antoinette (PG-13 for sexuality, Innuendos, and partial nudity). Kirsten Dunst takes on the title role in this 18th Century costume drama which revisits the rise and fall of the Austrian-born duchess who became Queen of France as a teenager only to be beheaded at 37 by guillotine at the height of the French Revolution in 1793. Sofia Coppola directs empathetic biopic about clueless ruler vilified for suggesting "Let them eat cake!" in response to a Paris bread shortage.

The Marine (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, and violence). Wrestling champ John Cena handles the title role in this action thriller about a veteran who returns from serving in the War in Iraq to find his wife (Kelly Carlson) kidnapped by a bloodthirsty gang led by a merciless killer (Robert Patrick) without a conscience.

Open Season (PG for off-color language, mild action, and crude humor). Animated adventure about a domesticated grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence) released in the wild that forges an unlikely friendship with a trash-talking deer (Ashton Kutcher) and other forest animals in order to turn the tables on the humans during hunting season. Voicework provided by Debra Messing, Jon Favreau, Gary Sinise and Jane Krakowski.

The Prestige (PG-13 for violence and disturbing images). Christopher Nolan (*Memento*) directs this twisted psychological thriller, set in 1878, which examines the enduring rivalry of a couple of master magicians (Hugh Jackman and Christian Bale), enemies for life, who devote their entire careers to uncovering each other's secrets.

The Queen (PG-13 for brief profanity). Helen Mirren handles the title role in this biopic about the crisis which confronted the British royal family when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and company were not inclined to mourn publicly in the wake of the death of Princess Diana. With Michael Sheen as Tony Blair, James Cromwell as Prince Philip, Sylvia Syms as the Queen Mum.

Running with Scissors (R for sex, expletives, violence, and substance abuse). Dysfunctional family drama, set in 1971, about the six year-old (Joseph Cross) of an alcoholic professor (Alec Baldwin) and a delusional, Valium-dependent poet (Annette Bening) who allow the boy to be adopted by a psychiatrist (Brian Cox) presiding over a bizarre household of his own. Ensemble includes Gwyneth Paltrow, Jill Clayburgh, Joseph Fiennes, Evan Rachel Wood, Gabrielle Union and Kristin Chenoweth.

The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause (G) Tim Allen reprises his role as Scott Calvin, aka Saint Nick, now a newlywed with a pregnant wife (Elizabeth Mitchell). This adventure has Santa matching wits with his nemesis Jack Frost (Martin Short) who is trying to appropriate the Christmas holiday.

Saw III (R for profanity, nudity, gore, torture, graphic violence and frightening sequences). Third installment in the grisly series has the sadistic Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) back baffling the police while, with the help of an apprentice, (Shawnee Smith) he again keeps a terrified community on edge.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R for sex, expletives, gore, and graphic violence). Prequel to the 1974 slasher classic, set in the Summer of '69, follows the ordeal of a quartet of teenagers (Tatlor Handley, Matthew Bomer, Diona Byrd and Jordana Brewster) whose joyride in a Jeep turns into a neverending nightmare after they cross paths with a Sheriff (R. Lee Erney) with a gruesome, hidden agenda.

—Kam Williams

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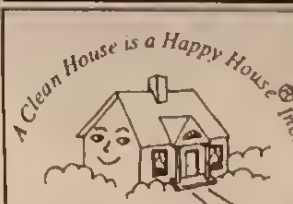
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Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595

160 Nassau Street

Friday, November 3 — Thursday, November 9
The Last King of Scotland (R) Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
The Queen (PG13) Fri., 5, 7:40, 10; Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, (609) 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, November 3 — Thursday, November 9

Catch A Fire (PG 13) Fri.-Sat., 4:45, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 4:45

Flags of Our Fathers (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7.

Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7.

Marie Antoinette (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05.

Running with Scissors (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05.

The Illusionist (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 7; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 7.

The Queen (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10.

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMA5, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, November 3 — Thursday, November 9

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Sat-Sun, Nov. 4 & 5: 2:10
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Mon-Thurs, Nov. 6-9: 6:45, 9:15

THE QUEEN

Friday, Nov. 3: 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 (PG13)
Sat-Sun, Nov. 4 & 5: 1:53
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, Nov. 6-9: 6:45, 9:00

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November 22: Volver

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Police Blotter

Princeton Borough

Sharese Parry, 33, of Willingboro, was arrested on October 17 at 7:18 a.m. on active warrants from Hamilton Township and Willingboro Township municipal courts following a motor vehicle stop. She was placed under arrest, processed, and released on \$2,500 bail after being charged with driving with a suspended driver's license.

Pamela Zill, 42, of Princeton, was arrested on October 17 at 11:54 p.m. on an active warrant from Princeton Township Municipal Court following a motor vehicle stop. She was placed under arrest, processed, and released on \$110 bail.

Brian A. Potopowicz, 25, of Princeton, was arrested on October 19 at 4:20 p.m. for disorderly conduct and obstruction during a motor vehicle stop. He was placed under arrest, charged with disorderly conduct, obstruction, and numerous motor vehicle summonses before being released.

Jared M. Mink, 19, of San Francisco, and Benjamin Zepos, 19, of Nashville, Tenn., were arrested on October 19 at 8:35 p.m. for possession of false government documents after the two attempted to purchase alcohol at Triumph Brewery on Nassau Street. They were processed and released with complaint summonses.

A 17-year-old Princeton Township male was arrested October 20 at 3:03 p.m. for robbery after being accused of assault and robbery by another Princeton High School student. The accused was placed under arrest, charged with juvenile delinquency, and transported to

the Mercer County Youth Detention Center.

Jonathan Herrera, 18, of Bridgewater, was arrested October 20 at 2:46 a.m. for possession of a weapon — a switchblade knife — following a motor vehicle stop. He was placed under arrest and charged with a complaint summons before being released.

Gyan Kapur, 19, of Princeton, was arrested October 21 at 3:36 a.m. for disorderly conduct. He was placed under arrest and charged with disorderly conduct before being released.

Christopher E. Lee, 29, of Freehold, was arrested on October 22 at 12:23 a.m. on an active warrant from the Freehold Township Municipal Court following a motor vehicle stop. He was placed under arrest, processed, and released on \$240 bail.

Joshua P. Galbraith, 23, of Ewing, was arrested on October 22 at 2:03 a.m. on an active warrant from the Lawrence Township Municipal Court following a motor vehicle stop. He was placed under arrest, processed, and released on \$2,500 bail.

A 13-year-old Princeton Township male was arrested October 22 at 5:50 p.m. for attempted burglary on Clay Street. He was placed under arrest, charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his parents' custody.

Princeton Borough Police responded to a call on October 23 at 10:34 p.m. reporting an October 20 burglary and theft where a camera bag was removed from the vehicle of the victim while she unloaded items from the trunk of her car on Palmer Square West. The value of the bag and its contents were estimated at \$2,300. There are no suspects.

Michael Gabauer, 46, of Trenton, was arrested on October 25 at 11:39 p.m. on an active warrant from the Trenton City Municipal Court

following a motor vehicle stop. He was placed under arrest and subsequently turned over to the Trenton Police Department.

A 16-year-old Princeton Borough male was arrested for complicity to commit robbery following an investigation at Princeton Borough Police headquarters, assisted by the Princeton Township Police Department. The charges stemmed from an incident where a Princeton High School student was the victim of a robbery. The accused was placed under arrest, charged with juvenile delinquency, and released to his parents' custody.

The following DWI arrests were made in Princeton Borough: Thomas A. Jingoli, 39, of Henderson, Nev., on October 21 at 12:57 a.m. on Prospect Avenue; Anne Sharpe, 43, of Princeton, on October 21 at 4:04 p.m. on Hamilton Avenue; Mario H. Estrada-Reyes, 56, of Princeton, on October 25 at 1:11 a.m. on Spruce Street; Young H. Lee, 42, of Princeton, on October 25 at 11:01 p.m. on Harrison Street

Princeton Township

On October 16 at 6:12, Township Police were called to the intersection of River Road and Herrontown Road after receiving a report of an overturned garbage truck with reports of injuries. The Princeton Fire Department and the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad were also called to the scene. Upon arrival, a Central Jersey Waste garbage truck was found on its side. One of the drivers, James Williams, 56, of Bensalem, Pa., reported the truck was traveling east on Herrontown Road as he approached River Road, and that the brakes did not respond when applied. After an attempt to avoid driving straight into the intersection, Williams said he tried to turn right onto River Road, subsequently turning the truck on

its side. The Rescue Squad transported both Williams and a passenger, Derrick Brown, 43, to the University Medical Center at Princeton where both were treated for minor injuries. No motor vehicle charges were issued.

On October 20, at 11 p.m., Township Police were called to the Hun School on Edgerstoune Road to investigate a report describing the assault of a 16-year-old student. When police arrived, officers met with the alleged victim who reported that while he was walking on school grounds after a party, three males approached him from behind and punched in the head. One of the alleged assailants asked the victim if he had anything in his pockets, and, when the told "no," the victim was punched in the face. A friend of the victim pushed the suspect away and the three males left the area. The suspects were described as being in their teens, with one wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and one wearing a white T-shirt. The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad transported the victim to the University Medical Center at Princeton where he was treated and released.

Anyone with information should call Det. Sgt. Ernie Silagyi at (609) 921-2100, ext. 814, or the Confidential Tip Line at (609) 688-2049.

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?



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Classified Section
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Town Topics

PM 1946

ANTICIPATORY SELF-DEFENSE

THE LAW, ETHICS, AND POLITICS OF
PREEMPTIVE AND PREVENTIVE WAR

MICHAEL W. DOYLE

HAROLD BROWN PROFESSOR OF UNITED STATES FOREIGN
AND SECURITY POLICY, PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND OF LAW, COLUMBIA LAW SCHOOL

COMMENTATORS

HAROLD HONGJU KOH, YALE LAW SCHOOL • JEFFERSON MCHAMBERLAIN, RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
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WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 8

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 9

4:30 P.M. • MCCOSH 50

Princeton University Center for Human Values - The 2006 Tanner Lectures

Rescue Report

On Saturday afternoon, October 21, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad was dispatched to the area around Princeton Stadium for an intoxicated person. The patient, who reported he had been drinking beer and vodka since 7a.m., was nauseous and had vomited multiple times.

The Squad transported the patient to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment.

Later that afternoon, the Squad was dispatched for a woman who was injured when the driver of the RV she was standing in braked to avoid a collision. The sudden deceleration caused the woman to fall and strike the back of her head against the rim of the front seat console. The Squad bandaged the resulting laceration and secured the woman to a spinal immobilization device before transporting her to UMCP.

On Sunday morning, October 22, the Squad responded for a woman who passed out and fell down a flight of five stairs. The patient, who remained unconscious for about ten minutes following the incident, complained of chest pain, difficulty breathing and was slightly confused. The crew administered oxygen and secured her to a spinal immobilization device for transport to UMCP.

On Monday morning, October 23, the Squad was dispatched for an 18-year-old unconscious male. His roommates reported that they had been monitoring the patient, who had been drinking vodka in his room all night. They called for help when he began moaning. The crew found him covered in urine and vomit, unresponsive to voice or pain.

YOU CHOOSE: Two contestants in Landau's Einstein Lookalike contest (from left). Alan Strawfer and Fred Lasser. The winner will get a \$100 gift certificate from Landau's.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

ful stimuli. He was rushed to UMCP for treatment.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run, non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.

Fire Wire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to a variety of calls this week, including false alarms for faulty smoke or carbon monoxide detectors at homes and businesses on Fleming Way, Gallup Road, The Great Road, Hamilton Avenue, Mercer

Road, Prospect Avenue, the Princeton YMCA, and Princeton High School.

On Thursday, October 26, an odor in the cellar at the Present Day Club on Stockton Street was traced by crews to a heater malfunction.

On Friday, October 27, volunteers responded to a kitchen fire at a Dogwood Hill residence, caused by a pan of grease on a stove that flared up. When the homeowner attempted to remove the pan of grease, some of it spilled on a couch and partially ignited it. The fire had been extinguished by the time crews arrived.

On Saturday, October 28, volunteers were sent to the Hun School when someone reported smoke. It turned out to be burned toast.

Crews responded to a Ridgeview Circle residence the next day to investigate an odor of smoke, which was caused by a faulty electrical outlet. The fire was contained to the outlet.

Also on Sunday, crews went to Mountain Avenue to investigate smoke in a residence that resulted when the homeowner did not open the fireplace flue.

The Princeton Fire Department, one of the oldest in the nation, was founded in 1788. It is made up of three companies - Princeton Hook & Lad-

der, Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 and Mercer Engine Co. No. 3. The department is always looking for more members. If interested, call (609) 540-9343 or (609) 731-1313.

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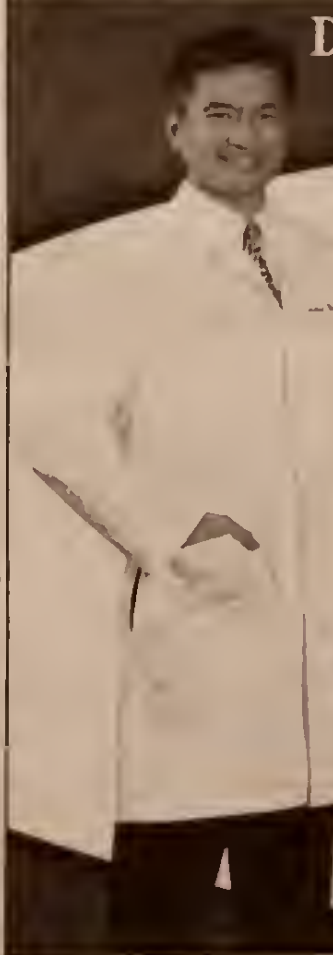
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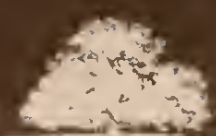
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Large, light-filled model with skylights, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths.
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LAWRENCE TWP

This bright, fresh colonial is set on one of the defining streets in the historic village of Lawrenceville. Updated!
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PRINCETON TWP

Astounding new contemporary 4 bedroom home crafted by Dickson Development on a beautifully landscaped lot.
\$995,000



LAWRENCE TWP

This Kingsbrook Estates home has been incredibly maintained with countless upgrades & impeccable taste. 5 bedrooms, renovated baths.
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HOPEWELL TWP

Magnificent renovation by custom builders MGK Ventures of a gracious 5 bedroom, center hall colonial in Elm Ridge Park.
\$1,100,000



PRINCETON TWP

Elegant custom-built solid brick & limestone colonial on nearly 5 acres on a cul-de-sac in the Western section. 4 levels of finished living space.
\$2,950,000



MONTGOMERY TWP

This custom-built colonial with 14-rooms is 2 years old. Fabulous kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, many upgrades. 3 acres with stream.
\$1,695,000



WEST WINDSOR

This 4 bedroom colonial is on a beautiful lot and is within walking distance of the Princeton Junction train station.
\$399,000



PRINCETON BORO

Bright and airy 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools. Beautiful fenced in extra large lot with flowering trees.
\$525,000



PRINCETON TWP

Set amidst 2 scenic acres and less than 2 miles from Palmer Square, an updated colonial with 5 bedrooms & 4 1/2 baths.
\$1,795,000



PRINCETON BORO

Fabulous home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces and a pool, all in the borough.
\$1,395,000



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PRINCETON TWP

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PRINCETON TWP

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HOPEWELL TWP

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MONTGOMERY TWP

Beautiful brick front Colonial home with 5 bedrooms is located in High Ridge. Superb gourmet kitchen with huge custom built cherry island.
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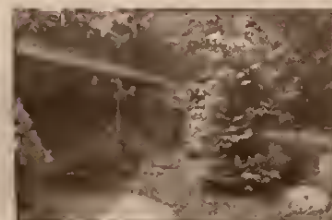
KINGSTON

Fashioned from Delaware River brownstone distinguished by its grand presence, 9 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths. Princeton address.
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MONTGOMERY TWP

This 5 bedroom home located in Cherry Valley with spectacular views of greens and lakes. Elegance and comfort that awaits.
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PRINCETON TWP

Cathedral ceilings and a vaulted ceiling wall of windows accent this home's space. Serenity of a park-like yard awaits. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
\$749,000



PRINCETON TWP

Handsome home located in one of the most beautiful areas of Princeton. Soaring ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and 2 fireplaces.
\$1,099,000



HOPEWELL TWP

Brandon Farms! Charming single family home. Expanded kitchen with upgraded appliances. Family room leads to large patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
\$429,000



LAWRENCE TWP

Unique home on 4 acres with vaulted ceilings, exposed beams, 2 FP, w/o 1st level & 2nd kitchen, 2 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths.
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\$1,595,000



WEST AMWELL

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PRINCETON TWP

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Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a finished walk-out basement with exercise room and game room. Gourmet kitchen, newly finished.
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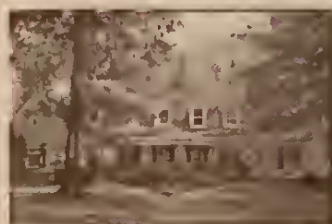
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A spectacular farmstead on 57 acres comprised of towering native trees, open meadows and paddocks, spring fed pond, and a sprawling home.

\$2,650,000



PRINCETON TWP

Remarkable Campbell Woods end unit. Faces the woods, sunlit spaces, easy flow, soaring ceilings. State-of-the-art kitchen, finished basement.

\$675,000



PRINCETON TWP

Glorious Lake Carnegie! Perched atop the waterfront, this thoroughly renovated custom home has been beautifully updated. 4 bedrooms.

\$2,075,000



PRINCETON BORO

A spectacular renovation/addition by Parker Kelly Home Renovation and designed by Maximillian Hayden, AIA. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

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PRINCETON TWP

This elegantly decorated home is located on one of the most desirable cul-de-sacs in Princeton. Family room has floor-to-ceiling windows.

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HOPEWELL TWP

Lovely Presidential Hill custom colonial. Enter into the marble foyer, note the 9 foot ceilings with crown moldings. Gourmet kitchen.

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PRINCETON TWP

This is as close to perfect as a Princeton offering can get! This Colonial by Francis Comstock is just the perfect size for the neighborhood.

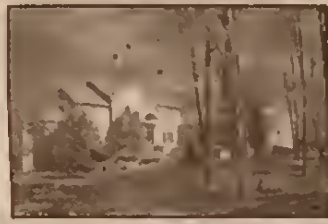
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MONTGOMERY TWP

Exquisite French Country brick manor on 8 private acres with more than 6,000 square feet of elegant living in a timeless design. 6 bedrooms.

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PRINCETON TWP

Unique shingle style Colonial home built by Herrontown Builders at Andrews Foullet. 5 bdrm, 5 1/2 bath home with incredibly flexible floor plan.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking for two (plus room left over for a small backyard), refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, updated baths.

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HOPEWELL TWP

Beautiful colonial on almost 2 acres in a wonderful neighborhood just minutes to Princeton. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, bonus room.

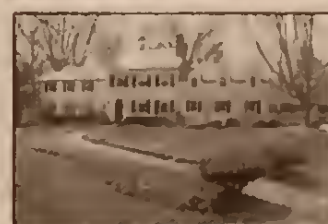
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HOPEWELL TWP

Fabulous converted apple barn with the feel of Tuscany. 4+ bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful 2 acre setting. Minutes to Palmer Square.

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LAWRENCE TWP

Celebrated architect, Rolf Bauhm, whose timeless houses are still coveted today, designed this outstanding offering on 7.74 acres.

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WEST AMWELL

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PRINCETON TWP

A spectacular conversion built on a quiet cul-de-sac in a prestigious Princeton neighborhood. Kitchen for the most discriminating chefs.

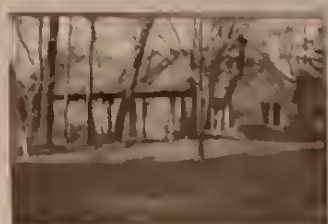
\$2,595,000



PRINCETON BORO

Lovely shingle-style 19th century 3-story townhouse in landmark Victorian dwelling with 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

\$799,000



PRINCETON TWP

In the highly sought-after Constitution Hill enclave, this is a totally renovated single family, 3 bedroom, 3 bath detached condominium.

\$1,385,000



PRINCETON TWP

Pristine 2 bdrm townhome in the serene and prestigious Campbell Woods community. This interior unit backs to the woods for maximum privacy.

\$520,000



PRINCETON TWP

On a secluded cul de sac less than 3 miles from Palmer Square, sits an extraordinary colonial. Comprehensive floor plan includes 5 bedrooms.

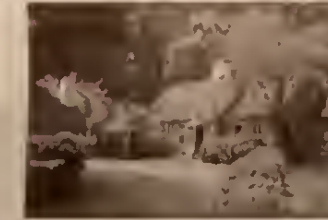
\$1,995,000



PRINCETON TWP

A honey of a home nestled on a spacious and private lot in the highly sought after Edgerstonne Road neighborhood. 6 bedrooms.

\$1,185,000



PRINCETON TWP

Walk to town from this 5 bdrm, 5 bath custom cape with flexible floor plan, on nearly 2 gorgeous acres across from Marquand Park.

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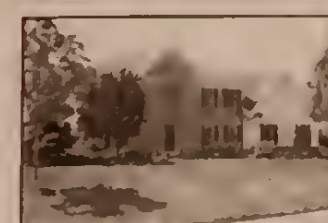
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A Halloween Scrapbook From Monday's Parade



ENROUTE: Halloween marchers on their way from Witherspoon Plaza to Palmer Square during Monday's well-attended parade sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by George Vogel)



DOUBLE HALLOWEEN DELIGHT: Zoe and Maya Stanley (from left) are ready to join Monday's Halloween Parade. Marchers in the Arts Council's annual event gathered on Witherspoon Plaza.

(Photo by George Vogel)



POTTED: Look closely through the foliage and you'll see Peter Cohen, who joined Monday's Arts Council Halloween Parade as a potted plant.

(Photo by George Vogel)



ABRACADABRA: A quartet of magical Halloweeners are ready to join Monday's Arts Council Parade (from left): Elon and Jonah Tuckman, Brett and Tyler Komis.

(Photo by George Vogel)



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CLUBS

The **Republican Association of Princeton** will sponsor a campaign benefit rally on Wednesday, November 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Mountain Lakes House, 57 Mountain Avenue (in the Mountain Lakes Preserve). Congressman Chris Smith, 4th District, will be the guest of honor. Area candidates for national and local offices are also invited.

The event is co-sponsored by the Princeton University College Republicans, Princeton High School Republicans, Mercer County Republican Committee, Mercer County Republican Capital Club, and Republican Women of Mercer County. It will feature hors d'oeuvres and an open wine and beer bar. Admission will be \$60 per person, with Capital Club members gratis. Checks should be sent to RAP, c/o Bernice Frank, 126 Valley Road, Princeton 08540.

For more information, call (609) 924-3829.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet this Sunday, November 5 at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall at 2:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to use the rear entrance to the building at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads.

Jeri London, a professional consulting astrologer and teacher, will discuss "Decanates and Dwads: The Zodiac within Each Sign." The lecture will look at the zodiac within each sign, and try to solve the problem when "something is missing" in a chart by subdividing the signs of the planets.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation will be accepted at the door.

For more information call (609) 924-4311.

The executive board of the **Princeton Senior Citizen's Club** will meet at the Suzanne

Patterson Center on Monday, November 6 at 1 p.m.

The club will host a bus trip to the Sho Boat Casino in Atlantic City on Saturday, November 11. The cost will be \$20 per person. For reservations and/or information, call Betty Davison at (609) 921-2302.

Princeton Singles has scheduled six events in November.

The club will host a breakfast meeting on Friday, November 9 at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (908) 874-5434.

Hour-long canal walks, followed by lunch, are scheduled for Saturday, November 11 and Saturday, November 25.

Participants will meet in the parking lot near the old Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

The club will attend a movie on Saturday, November 11 at 4 p.m. at the Cinema at Montgomery Shopping Center, followed by a light supper. For reservations, call (609) 683-4993.

On Sunday, November 19 at 1:30 p.m., club members will tour the Princeton University Art Museum. An early dinner will follow at J.J. Winberrie's on Palmer Square. For reservations, call (609) 448-1337.

The club will also hold a Thanksgiving Day Buffet Dinner at the Inn at Lambertville Station on Thursday, November 23 at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call (609) 275-5180 by November 17.

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Sports

Unable to Overcome Turnovers, Sluggish Play, PU Football's Winning Streak Ends at Cornell

Over its first six games, the Princeton University football team committed exactly as many turnovers (13) as its foes.

Typically, football teams that don't win the turnover battle find themselves on the short end of the score.

But turning football convention on its head, the Tigers had gotten off to a 6-0 start.

Bolstered by a stingy defense and showing a knack for making the big play at the right time, the Tigers' resilience had become its defining characteristic.

Princeton's dramatic 31-28 win over Harvard in game six in a battle of unbeaten even had some comparing the Tigers to the storied 1922 "Team of Destiny."

That Princeton squad of yore topped a then-undefeated Crimson squad en route to a perfect season and a national championship.

As Princeton headed up to Cornell to take on a struggling Big Red squad, the Tigers' destiny seemed to be a 7-0 start.

But losing the turnover battle 3-1 and making mistakes on both sides of the ball, the football gods punished Princeton as the Tigers fell 14-7 to the Big Red before a crowd of 2,852 at Schoellkopf Field.

In reflecting on the discouraging setback,

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes was taken aback by his team's failure to execute. "I didn't have a sense before the game that the team wasn't emotionally ready," said Hughes.

"I don't feel like we didn't play as hard as we have. But we made mistakes that we haven't made since the first week of the season. We just didn't react in the right way. We weren't as sharp on both sides of the ball."

Playing on a raw, rainy day, the Tigers sputtered from the start as its first three drives ended with Colin McDonough punts.

Princeton's first turnover came late in the second quarter as a Jeff Terrell pass was picked off by Cornell's Tim Bax, who returned the ball 41 yards to the Princeton one-yard line. One play later, Luke Siwula bulled into the end zone as Cornell took a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers ended the quarter with a punt, trailing 7-0 at the half, having generated a paltry 64 yards in total offense.

Still, Princeton had confidence that it could seize the momentum. "All they really had was one 1-yard scoring drive," said Hughes. "We just needed to settle everything down."

The Tigers came out of the dressing room and seemed to regain their crispness. Princeton moved the ball 40 yards as Terrell and Rob Toresco ripped off several nice runs. The march stalled at the Cornell 40.

The Big Red then put together what turned out to be the decisive march of the afternoon as Siwula powered through the Princeton defense. The powerful junior gained 42 yards on four carries as Cornell advanced to the Princeton 40. Big Red quarterback Nathan Ford then hit Zac Canty for a 40-yard scoring strike that put Princeton down 14-0.

Faced with its biggest deficit of its magical fall, Princeton put together its longest scoring march of the season. Sparked by a 48-yard jaunt by R.C. Lagomarsino, the Tigers marched 88 yards for a touchdown. The drive culminated with a two-yard run by Toresco.

Heading into the fourth quarter, Princeton was down only 14-7 and very much in the game.

After a punt and a failed fourth down conversion, Princeton started a drive at its 31. Completions from Terrell to Brian Brigham and Toresco moved the Tigers to



RED ALERT: Princeton University quarterback Jeff Terrell gets the ball off under pressure in the Tigers' recent win over Harvard. Last Saturday, Terrell and the Tigers stumbled under the pressure as they fell 14-7 at Cornell to suffer their first defeat of the season. Princeton, which is 6-1 overall and 3-1 in Ivy League play, will look to get back on the winning track this Saturday when it hosts Penn (4-3, 2-2 Ivy).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

the Cornell 33. Then the turnover bug bit the Tigers again as Terrell was sacked and fumbled the ball away to the Big Red.

The Tiger defense forced a punt and the Tigers took over at the Cornell 15 with 2:29 remaining in the quarter. The mood on the Princeton sideline was optimistic as the Tiger players felt another rally was in the cards.

"Everyone felt that we were going to win the game" recalled Hughes, whose club had won seven straight games stretching back to the victory over Dartmouth in the 2005 finale. "I'm proud of how the guys responded; there was no quit on the sidelines."

With Terrell finding the range through the air as he hit on 6-of-10 passes, Princeton found itself knocking on the door with a first down on the Cornell 25. But any hopes of another comeback were dashed as a Terrell aerial was picked off by Matt Grant.

In assessing Terrell's performance, Hughes admitted that his star quarterback had experienced a rough day. "He had his most inconsistent game of the season," said Hughes of his signal caller who went 14-of-32 passing for 208 yards and two interceptions. "He did some things well and at other times he made mistakes."

Hughes acknowledged that Terrell wasn't the only Tiger who played a little flat a week after the emotional win over Harvard.

"I'm not naive enough to think that a team is going to be at the same emotional level every week," added Hughes. "You see, even in the NFL, how hard it is to go undefeated. We didn't play at the same emotional level as last week; we need to

solve that."

The process of rekindling that emotional fire likely started on Princeton's long bus ride back to New Jersey. "They were very quiet on the way home," said Hughes, whose team fell to second in the Ivy standings behind Yale which improved to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in Ivy play with a 21-3 win over Columbia last Saturday. "I told them they had ten hours to mourn this and then they had to get back to work."

With Princeton on fall break this week as it prepares to host Penn (4-3, 2-2 Ivy), the players will get some extra field time. "We're going to have two-a-days like we did before last year's Penn game," said Hughes, referring to the approach that helped spark Princeton to a 30-13 rout of Penn last fall at Franklin Field. "The Penn-Princeton game is always a bloodbath and both teams are backed into a corner. We still control our destiny."

If Princeton is to prevail over the Quakers, who have lost in overtime each of the last two weeks, it will need to clean up some of the sloppiness it exhibited in the Cornell loss.

"We have to play on the edge, we need to be in the correct position to make the plays," said Hughes. "We have to take better care of the football."

Hughes, for his part, is confident that his squad has the mentality to bounce back. "I told them afterward that they have shown they have character," said Hughes. "Now they are facing adversity and it is time to show what they are made of."

—Bill Alden



GROUNDING: Princeton sophomore running back R.C. Lagomarsino runs to daylight in the Tigers' recent victory over Harvard. Last Saturday, Lagomarsino rushed for 80 yards but it wasn't enough as Princeton fell 14-7 at Cornell. The loss was Princeton's first of the year and left the Tigers (6-1 overall, 3-1 Ivy) trailing Yale (6-1, 4-0 Ivy) in the league race.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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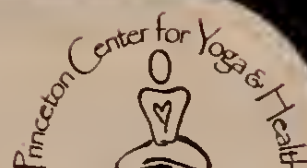
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PU Women's Ice Hockey Starts 2-0-2; Still Looking to Develop Consistency

Jeff Kampersal had a feeling that his Princeton University women's ice hockey team was ready to produce something special last Friday as it hosted third-ranked and undefeated St. Lawrence.

"I was happy with the way they prepared for the game," said Tiger head coach Kampersal. "It was a tough week with mid-terms. They looked really quick in the pregame and that's usually indicative of what's to come."

The ninth-ranked Tigers showed that they meant business from the opening faceoff as Marykate Oakley scored twice with Brittany Salmon and Annie Greenwood adding one apiece as Princeton built a 4-2 first period lead. Late in the second period, Princeton extended its advantage to 6-3 as Kim Pearce found the back of the net with 46 seconds remaining in the period.

But getting whistled for penalty after penalty, the Tigers had to hold on as the Saints forged a furious comeback. St. Lawrence narrowed the gap to one goal as it outshot Princeton 20-3 in the final period. With goalie Kristen Young producing a 46-save effort, Princeton hung on for a 6-5 win and knocked the Saints from the ranks of the unbeaten.

"I thought we played well, we had a lot of jump," said Kampersal, whose team was outshot 51-21 on the evening as it surrendered four power play goals. "They

came back, we kept getting called for penalties. It was power play and penalty kill just about the whole way, there didn't seem to be any consistency on what is or isn't a penalty."

Kampersal acknowledged the play of sophomore and first-year starter Young in goal was critical for Princeton.

"She's done well, she's a great kid and a hard worker," said Kampersal of his goalie who was later named the ECAC Hockey League's Goaltender of the Week. "She is learning from our goaltender coach Francois Bourbeau; she definitely has areas to improve. She is strong at coming up with the puck down low; she is good at getting out of the net and playing big."

In its game Saturday against visiting Clarkson, Princeton didn't start as big as it had the night before. The Tigers fell behind 1-0 in the first period before knotting the game at 1-1 in the second period on a goal by Pearce. The game ended in a 1-1 stalemate as Young made 29 saves to preserve the tie.

"Clarkson is one of the most disciplined teams we play," said Kampersal, whose club moved to 2-0-2 with the tie. "We just couldn't get things generated in the first period. We spent a lot of bullets Friday night, it took us a while to get going."

Junior forward Oakley has been a top gun for Princeton so far this season as she leads the team with seven points on four goals and three assists.

"She is one of the most enjoyable players to watch in my 11 years of coaching," said Kampersal. "Just when you think she is stuck, she will come up with something special. Her two goals Friday were good but her assist to Kim Pearce was like an NHL play. It's great to see that kind of creativity and poise."

Although his team is undefeated after its first four games, Kampersal sees plenty of room for improvement. "When we're on, we can be as competitive as anyone," asserted Kampersal. "We haven't strung 60 minutes together yet; we need to work on our conditioning and consistency."

With Princeton on fall break this week, the Tigers will get some extra ice time. "This week we get to practice twice a day," said Kampersal, whose team faces what is annually a tough road swing as it plays at Brown on November 3 and then travels to Yale a day later.

"We need to work on the power play and penalty kills. We've been rushing through things, we should have the time to develop some chemistry."

—Bill Alden



LEAP OF FAITH: Princeton University senior captain Kim Pearce leaps around a Clarkson defender last Saturday. Pearce scored Princeton's only goal in the game which ended in a 1-1 tie. Princeton, now 2-0-2 on the season, plays at Brown on November 3 and then travels to Yale a day later.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



YOUNG AT HEART: Princeton University goaltender Kristen Young makes one of her 29 saves last Saturday in Princeton's 1-1 tie with visiting Clarkson. The tie moved the Tigers to 2-0-2 on the season. Young, who stopped 46 shots Friday in Princeton's 6-5 win over previously undefeated St. Lawrence, was named the ECAC Hockey League's Goaltender of the Week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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STAGGERING HOME: Princeton University freshman forward Dan Bartlett moves the puck up the ice in action last weekend. Last Saturday, Bartlett chipped in an assist but it wasn't enough as Princeton fell 4-3 to visiting Bentley, squandering a 3-0 lead. A night earlier, Princeton had taken a 3-0 lead on Bentley only to settle for a 3-3 tie. The Tigers, now 0-1-1, will look to get on the winning track this weekend when they play at Rensselaer on November 3 and then travel to Union the next day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



LONG TIME COMING: Members of the Princeton University women's cross country team celebrate last Friday after winning the team title at the 2006 Ivy League Heptagonal cross country championship meet at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y. It was the program's first team title since 1980. Freshman stars Christy Johnson and Liz Costello led the way for the 22nd-ranked Tigers. Johnson finished fifth in the individual standings while Costello took seventh as the Tigers had seven of the top 18 finishers in edging Columbia to snap the Lions' four-year winning streak at the meet. The Tigers will be hosting the Old Nassau Run on November 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PU Women's Volleyball Posts Weekend Sweep

Parker Henritze and Sheena Donohue led the way as the Princeton University women's volleyball team beat Dartmouth 3-0 last Saturday.

Henritze had 15 kills with Donohue chipping 14 as Princeton prevailed 30-16, 30-18, 30-28. Earlier in the weekend, Princeton had beaten Harvard 3-1.

In upcoming action, Princeton, now 17-2 overall and 7-2 in Ivy League play, hosts Yale on November 3 and Brown on November 4.

PU Men's Water Polo 2nd at Southern

A valiant rally by the Princeton University men's water polo team fell short as the Tigers lost 11-10 to Navy in the Southern Championship game last Saturday in Lewisburg, Pa.

Trailing 8-6 after three periods, 15th-ranked Princeton scored four goals in the last quarter but could not draw even with the No. 12 Midshipmen.

In upcoming action, the Tigers, now 16-7, host the Eastern Championship on November 11-12.

Tiger Men's Soccer Falls 2-0 at Cornell

Unable to get its offense untracked, the Princeton University men's soccer team fell 2-0 at Cornell last Saturday.

The Tigers were outshot 13-9 in falling to 6-7-3 overall and 1-4-1 in Ivy League play.

Princeton concludes its season by hosting Penn on November 4.

Tiger Field Hockey Blanks Rutgers 3-0

Paced by a balanced attack, the Princeton University field hockey team blanked Rutgers 3-0 last Sunday at Class of '52 Stadium.

Holly McGarvie, Sarah Reinprecht, and Kristen Schwab each scored for Princeton which improved



NIGHT SHIFT: Princeton University senior running star David Nightingale cruises to a third-place finish last Friday to help the Tigers take the team title at the 2006 Ivy League Heptagonal cross country championship meet at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, N.Y. It was the program's first team championship in the meet since 1999. Paul Rosa took fifth and Michael Maag placed seventh to help the Tigers edge Columbia. The Tiger women also won the team title, giving Princeton its first Heps sweep since 1980. It is only the fourth time a school has achieved that feat at the meet. The Tigers will be hosting the Old Nassau Run on November 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

to 10-6 with the victory. Goalies Ali Nemeth and Juliana Simon combined on the shutout.

The Tigers wrap up regular season action with a home game against Penn on November 4. Princeton will start play in the NCAA tournament on the weekend of November 10-12.

PU Women's Soccer Wins Third Straight

A late goal by sophomore

Sarah Peteraf proved to be the difference as the Princeton University women's soccer team edged Cornell 1-0 last Saturday.

The win was the third straight for Princeton and improved the Tigers to 7-7-1 overall and 2-4 in Ivy League play. Goalie Maren Dale had five saves as she recorded her third straight shutout.

Princeton concludes its season by hosting Penn on November 4.

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Sparked by Battle-Tested Group of Seniors, Stuart Field Hockey Cruises to MCT Repeat

It was a rout that was four years in the making.

When the Stuart Country Day field hockey team cruised past Allentown 4-0 last Saturday in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) championship game, it culminated a gradual upward progression for Stuart in the high-powered rivalry which has seen the teams meet four straight years in the MCT finals.

In 2003 and 2004, Allentown blanked Stuart 1-0 and 2-0 in taking two straight titles. Last fall, Stuart broke through with a Kelly Bruvik goal late in the first half. Bruvik added another tally in the second half as the Tartans pulled out a 2-1 win over the Redbirds.

On Saturday, Bruvik found the back of the cage within two minutes as Stuart jumped into a 1-0 lead in the game played on Princeton High's Harris Field. Sophomore star Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany doubled Stuart's advantage to 2-0 with a shot that squeezed through on the left post. Senior Megan Fitzpatrick made it 3-0 five minutes later and the rout was on.

Gaudioso-Radvany added another goal in the second half to make the final margin 4-0, capping a day in which Stuart outshot Allentown 17-3 and improved to 16-0-1 on the season.

Senior star Bruvik said that the Stuart veterans' familiarity with both Allentown and championship pressure helped pave the way for the impressive triumph.

"I think as seniors we were really prepared," said Bruvik. "We've played them the last three years and we knew what was at stake. I think we've been doing so well this year because the underclassmen really understand how important this is to us."

Stuart was also determined to get off to a quick start in the wake of its MCT semifinal battle with Princeton Day School last Thursday in which Bruvik scored with three minutes left to give the Panthers a 1-0 win.

"After the PDS game we were like we've got to score early in the game, sometime in the first half," said Bruvik. "We've only been shut out twice in the first half all season."

Bruvik and her classmates

have done their best to get on the board in a season which has seen the Tartans build on the success they experienced last year when they posted a program-best 17-1-2 mark and made it to the state Prep final in addition to winning the MCT crown.

"We lost some really good seniors last year," said Bruvik, whose classmates on the team include Liz Colicchio, Eleanor Hayes-Larson, and Amy Sismondo in addition to Fitzpatrick. "We knew what we had to do. We had a lot of returning players who had been in a lot of situations. We knew what it would take to win."

In Bruvik's view, much of the credit for Stuart's consistent success has to go to her mother, longtime Tartan head coach Missy Bruvik.

"My mom is a lot of that, she has been doing this forever," said Bruvik. "Once the tournaments start we are in a totally different mindset. Like she came out today and said we're going to score five goals and we scored four. We're always coming out positive."

Another positive factor in Stuart's success has been the partnership up front between Bruvik and sophomore star Gaudioso-Radvany, who went on one run after another through the heart of the Allentown defense last Saturday.

"We play really well together," said Bruvik. "We both play at the same pace; we look for each other a lot. I'm confident of her taking it and me being in the back or on the side. I think she feels the same way."

Bruvik and her teammates up front have grown increasingly confident in the team's defense. "At the beginning of the season we were a little worried about the defense because we lost so many key players in the back," added Bruvik. "But now we have complete confidence in them to bring it up and let us go. We've scored a lot of goals that way."

Tartan head coach Bruvik, for her part, was touched by seeing the seniors spark such a dominant performance in their MCT finale.

"It's great seeing my daughter and the players I've grown up with come back here and win like this," said Bruvik with reddened

eyes.

"These kids have been together since kindergarten. We had birthday parties and sleepovers with them over the years. They came in strong as freshmen; they came in with talent and good game sense. They've been together four years and they have had a chance to be in championship games. They get it done and that makes you emotional."

Bruvik was particularly proud of how the team battled through a grueling schedule last week as it competed the MCT and state Prep tournament simultaneously.

"We played Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday," said Bruvik, whose team dismantled Ranney 7-0 last Monday to win the Patriot Conference title and will host PDS on November 1 in the state Prep semis. "What a tribute to them to play four games in a row where every game meant something and to have the focus to do that."

The Tartans showed focus from the get-go last Saturday. "That was the fastest start we've had against them," said Bruvik. "We scored first last year but to have a 3-0 halftime lead; that was important."

It will be important for Stuart to maintain that intensity as they go after the Prep title that eluded them last fall when they dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Lawrenceville in the championship game.

"What they've done all year is to take things one game and one step at a time," said Bruvik, whose team will play in the Prep final on November 5 if it can get past PDS. "Their nature is to come to practice to work hard and have some fun. I think that's how they'll go out, giving everything they have. If it's meant to be, it will happen."

The younger Bruvik believes that the team will be primed to achieve the double it fell just short of in 2005. "We're undefeated, no one wants a tie or a loss right now," said Bruvik.

"We were so close to winning both last year; I think we were a little wiped out. Now we have two games next week. We will have a lot of rest and we should be prepared."

—Bill Alden



37 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2006

ON THE FLY: Stuart Country Day senior standout Kelly Bruvik races up the field last Saturday in Stuart's 4-0 rout of Allentown in the MCT championship game. Bruvik scored Stuart's first goal in the game which was played at Princeton High's Harris Field. The Tartans, now 17-0-1 after a 7-0 win over Ranney last Monday, will look to add the state Prep title to their trophy case. Stuart hosts Princeton Day School on November 1 in the state Prep semis with the winner advancing to the title game on November 5.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



MAGIC STICK: Stuart Country Day sophomore Jackie Gaudioso-Radvany, right, controls the ball last Saturday in the Tartans' 4-0 win over Allentown in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) championship game. Gaudioso-Radvany chipped in two goals as Stuart topped Allentown for the second straight year in the MCT title game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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WINNING FORM: Princeton High running star Libby Bliss flies around a curve last spring at the Meet of Champions. Last Friday, Bliss placed 11th at the Mercer County Girls' Cross Country Championships to help PHS edge perennial power Hopewell Valley for the team title. It was the program's first championship at the meet since 1988.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With Lynch at the Head of a Deep Pack, PHS Girls' Cross Country Wins Counties

It was news that called for a group hug.

Having to wait for several minutes after the finish of the Mercer County Girls' Cross Country Championships while meet officials tabulated the results, the Princeton High girls' cross country team learned that the calculations showed that they had edged perennial power Hopewell Valley by three points.

The Little Tigers responded by locking arms in a tight circle and whooping as one.

It was fitting that the PHS runners savored their cliff hanger victory last Friday as a unit since it was their cohesion on the course at Veterans Park in Hamilton that made their triumph possible.

At the head of the PHS pack, Molly Lynch, Susanne Hansen, and Mina Juhn worked together superbly as they battled the top runners in the county to finish fourth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

Showing the depth that added up to the program's

first county title since 1988, Libby Bliss took 11th with Lena Frey at 15th and Eliana Ritts coming in 17th.

For sophomore star Lynch, running in her first county cross country season, the assistance of her teammates was invaluable.

"I really think I ran so well because my teammates were all right by me and pushing me the whole time" said Lynch, who covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:08 with Hansen at 19:15 and Juhn at 19:23. "We work as a pack and we did that really

well today."

Lynch, who had played JV soccer last fall, switched to cross country this year after enjoying her experience on the PHS spring track team.

"The team is so close with each other, we're all really good friends," said Lynch. "I liked spring track and I liked the girls who were on the team. I decided to try cross country to see how I liked it."

Lynch and her teammates certainly liked winning the county crown. "It's so exciting, asserted Lynch. "I think it will boost all of our confidence going into the rest of the competitive season."

The willowy Lynch also gets a boost from the support of her older sister, Meghan, a star runner for the PHS cross country teams in 2003 and 2004 and now a standout at Colorado College.

"Meghan is always telling me how she is so proud of me," said Lynch. "It helps to know that someone that good is impressed with how I'm doing."

PHS head coach Jim Smirk was impressed by how his team came together last Friday. "If there is one thing we have been working on all season, it's being aggressive," said a beaming Smirk.

"I think we did a great job of that today. At one mile, they weren't where they needed to be. Between the mile mark and the finish line, we changed our attitude and went after it."

The fact that PHS had its last two dual meets rained out leading up to the county meet turned out to be a blessing in disguise.

"We put in some quality training in between the last meets," explained Smirk. "We stayed intense through that stretch. That's something you can't count on and our girls did a great job of that. From the top varsity runner to the last freshman, all the classes were focused the last two weeks and they had the vision to look ahead at what they needed to do."

Smirk likes the focus his top varsity runner, Lynch, has brought to the team. "We knew last spring that she is a real talented runner," said Smirk.

"There is always a question about what you're going to bring from track to cross country. I attribute her success to two things — her absolute drive but also the guidance of Suzanne Hansen. Suzanne is a great veteran and she has been there every step of the way for Molly."

PHS will need that tandem to stay in sync as it competes in the Group III Central Jersey sectionals next weekend.

"We're going to have to go back and find this fire again," said Smirk. "We need this winning attitude and running on the day for a goal."

Lynch, for her part, believes the team can rekindle that fire. "We have some more goals to get," asserted Lynch. "I think that we all can have a really good race together and go as far as possible in the state meet. I think we can always improve; there is always something left in us."

—Bill Alden

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With Gallagher Producing Career Effort, PHS Boys' Cross Country 3rd at Counties

Dan Gallagher hasn't exactly burned up the 3.1 mile course at Veterans Park in Hamilton in his past efforts there.

Earlier this season, the Princeton High senior had clocked a relatively lackluster 18:04 on the course as PHS defeated WW/P-S.

But coming into the Mercer County Boys' Cross Country Championships last Friday on the Veterans Park layout, Gallagher felt he was on the verge of a breakthrough.

"I came here to do great things," said Gallagher. "I was not going to let anything get in my way, I knew I had to go out as fast as I could, I just wanted to go all out."

Gallagher accomplished his race plan as he flew to a time of 16:28, setting a personal record and taking 13th in the individual standings.

Gallagher's big day helped PHS place third in the team standings, trailing only champion Hopewell Valley and WW/P-N.

Senior star Dan Cavallaro set the pace for PHS as he finished fourth in 16:04 with classmate Jeff Wray right behind with a time of 16:07. Freshman standout Henry Feder made a solid debut in his first county meet, placing 16th in 16:36.

In reflecting on the race, Gallagher said he was nearly undone by his aggressive approach. "I took it out a little quicker than usual; I was a little scared," said Gallagher. "I wasn't sure if I could hold on. I was pretty close to Dan and Jeff who are usually a couple of minutes ahead. I was like 'oh man, what am I doing.'"

But sticking to his guns, Gallagher hung in there until the finish line. "I told myself I've got to stay up there," added Gallagher. "I just locked in on the group in front of me and tried to not let go."

For Gallagher, who competed on the JV team most of last fall, the result was a performance to remember. "This is definitely my best race ever," asserted Gallagher with a broad grin. "I've never really been at the front before. I had a great day, I'm really happy."

In Gallagher's view, it was a great day for PHS collectively. "I thought we were really tight as a pack," said Gallagher. "That's something we haven't had this year. We haven't had a race with everyone this close because of injuries and some guys getting left behind."

PHS head coach John Woodside thought his team

put together a special effort. "You could see right from the start that they came to run to today," said Woodside. "I liked the position they were in at 800 meters. You could see in their eyes that they were really ready to go today."

While Gallagher may have surprised himself by early cracking the top 10, Woodside thought the senior was primed for a breakthrough performance.

"He didn't know but I knew," said Woodside with a chuckle. "I saw it coming for a long time. I knew he would because of the way he has been working out. He had the confidence to go out there and do it; I'm so proud of him."

Woodside was also proud of Cavallaro, who has battled back from a bout of bronchitis that laid him low for about two weeks in the middle of the season.

"When I saw Dan early in the race, he was at the head of the second pack," recalled Woodside. "I saw him at two and a half miles and he had left the pack behind. Everyone was surprised by this because he hadn't run like this all season. Before he got sick, he was in unbelievable shape; this is what he was."

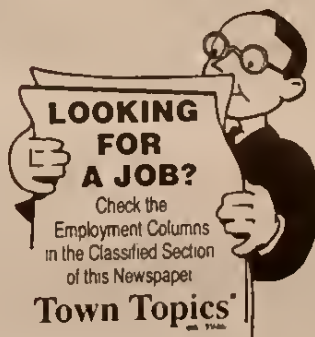
Woodside is confident that his team is rounding into top form at just the right time. "This is the first race where I've had every guy without sickness; we had our strong live," said Woodside.

"It was a vindication of what we really were all season. Next week we go to the sectionals and we see if we can move up a spot. I'm proud of the team and the way they are catching fire at the right time."

Gallagher, for his part, thinks PHS can build on what it did last Friday. "Everyone is healthy and everyone went all out," said Gallagher. "I felt we had a great effort; we had nothing to lose. I'm feeling more confident about the sectionals."

And with the great effort he produced in the county meet, Gallagher's confidence should be sky high.

—Bill Alden



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With Putman Coming up Big in Goal, Hun Boys' Soccer Wins MCT Crown

When Hun School goalkeeper David Putman injured his left shoulder in the team's win over Pennington School in early October, it looked like Raider defense may have a huge hole to fill.

But fighting off the pain, Putman returned from the injury three days later to help spark a Hun victory over archrival Lawrenceville and the Raider defense has maintained its stingy ways.

Last Friday, Putman and the Hun defense were at their stifling best as they fought Notre Dame in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) boys soccer championship game at Mercer County Community College.

Battling through a chilly downpour, Hun stymied the Irish, holding them scoreless through 80 minutes of regulation and 20 minutes of overtime.

In the penalty kick shootout that ensued to decide the title, the junior goalie kept the door closed as he made two saves and watched another fly over the goal as Notre Dame couldn't find the back of the net.

Meanwhile, Hun was on target as Steve Gianaccio, Matt Florio, and Mike Williams each coolly blasted their penalty kicks past Notre Dame keeper Carl Appel to clinch the win and the program's first-ever MCT crown.

The triumph set off a

raucous scene as the Hun players ran to the stands to salute their fans, whose enthusiasm never dampened despite sitting through the pouring rain.

A soaked Putman couldn't stop smiling as he reflected on Hun's sterling defensive effort. "We just played smart," said Putman, who made six saves on the evening. "Our defense played amazing and just backed me up today."

In the shootout, though, Putman was on his own as Hun's last line of defense. "I was just guessing and going by instinct," said Putman, in explaining his approach during the game's nerve-wracking finale. "I went whichever way I thought they were going and I just stuck with it. After the first save, the team got pumped up."

Focusing on the Notre Dame shooters helped Putman forget about his ailing left shoulder which is held in place with a large black brace.

"I tore a ligament in it," explained Putman, who hurt his shoulder when he dove to stop a Pennington shot and landed in a heap. "I wear a brace so it doesn't hurt as much. It pops out; I'm getting surgery in the offseason."

The win over Notre Dame helped take away some of the pain that Putman and the Hun veterans still feel from losing 1-0 in overtime to Steiwert in the 2004 MCT title game. "We wanted some payback from losing to Steiwert two years ago," maintained Putman. "We think about that game everyday."

Hun head coach Chris Kingston believed that the loss to Steiwert played a role

in helping his team outlast Notre Dame.

"Maybe we learned from two years ago," said Kingston, whose team improved to 13-1-1 with the victory. "Two years we were controlling play so much; it became frustrating when we weren't scoring. Tonight it seemed more even and nothing was going to frustrate us. We weren't going to get frustrated whether we scored or not. We were just going to keep knocking."

Kingston, however, had hoped that the game wouldn't come down to a shootout. "It was a very well played game against a very good team," said Kingston. "I personally don't like the shootout and I can't say that because we won, that we should go into a shootout. But that's the rule. And I would say that it makes fans happy."

During the shootout, Kingston seemed to be happy as he ran behind the Hun bench and implored the Raider fans to keep cheering.

"I know that at that point we have done everything we can," added Kingston. "Even if you lose that way, you don't really lose so there is no reason to be nervous. But I was enjoying myself because we made every kick."

Kingston enjoyed seeing Putman handle things in goal for the Raiders. "I'm very confident in David; he's pretty amazing," said Kingston of his keeper who has posted 10 shutouts so far this season.

"He's only been playing goal for a year. He's only playing because Kevin Morse tore his ACL last year. He'd be a starting defender for me otherwise. But he has so much natural ability and he has a knack for it because he can guess right and if he does guess right he's probably going to get a piece of it."

Having senior star Matt Sanford on the field for the first time since he fractured his foot in mid-September also gave Hun confidence.

"It was a huge emotional lift," said Kingston, whose team fell 3-2 to Peddie last Monday in overtime and will host Blair this Wednesday in the state Prep A semifinals. "The kids know he's one of the best players in the area. I knew that if I had Matt Sanford to play even a little bit maybe it would have a Willis Reed effect, even if he played for 10 minutes."

In Putman's view, the Hun players have been boosting each other all season long. "We believe in each other," said Putman. "We worked hard in the preseason; we were running every day. It just all came together for us. We've been facing adversity all year with Matt Sanford out. We got lucky and it worked out for us."

And having a player like Putman in goal has worked out well for Hun.

—Bill Alden

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Not so long ago, NFL players worked out exclusively in the weight room. Lifting was the answer to everything. But these days, team strength and conditioning coaches focus just as much on a player's core as on his biceps, conducting drills with physioballs and using exercises based in karate, kick-boxing and Pilates. Two teams even offer yoga to their players — the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks, which just happen to have been the combatants in the 2006 Super Bowl.

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SUPER SAVER: Hun School junior goalie David Putman holds on after making a save in action earlier this season. Last Friday, Putman made several key stops, including two saves in a penalty kick shootout, as Hun outlasted Notre Dame on penalty kicks to win the Mercer County Tournament title.

(Photo by Bill Allen/ML SportAction)

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Hun Girls' Tennis Pushes Lawrenceville But Can't Keep Prep A Title Streak Alive

After absorbing a 7-0 defeat to Lawrenceville earlier this season, the Hun School girls' tennis team could've been dreading the championship round of the state Prep A tournament last week.

The Raiders advanced to the finals in all five flights of the competition only to see Lawrenceville players across the net in each match.

But Hun relished the challenge as it looked to win its fourth straight Prep A title. "They were excited to face Lawrenceville, they wanted to improve on how they did the first time," said Hun head coach Joan Nuse.

Early on last Wednesday at the Pingry School courts, it looked like Hun may be on the way to turning the tables on the Big Red.

Hun won the first set in two of the matches and took another to a tiebreaker. The Big Red players, though, picked up their game and went on to win four of the five matches and the title.

In assessing her team's second-place finish, Nuse has no qualms with the effort she got from her players. "They played their hearts out," said Nuse, whose team tied Lawrenceville for the Prep A title last season. "I can't be disappointed by

the loss especially when we're going against a team that is just playing better. I thought we had a shot when everyone was playing well in the first sets.

The highlight of the day for Hun was the play of its second doubles team of Lauren Latella and Rachel Greene, who took a 6-2, 6-4 win over Caitlin Bolnick and Jillian Stein.

"I was very pleased with them," said Nuse. "They worked really hard; it was great to have Rachel back healthy. They have started to come together the last few weeks; they have gotten more comfortable with each other."

Nuse was comfortable with the effort she got from freshman Kara Shoemaker at third singles, who won the first set before succumbing in three to Allison Rooney.

"I was really happy with her," added Nuse. "She is not a big fan of the wind; she plays a lot indoors. She hung in there."

The Raiders have hung in there all fall as they have played around seven rained out matches to post a record of 9-1 and win their sixth straight Mercer County Tournament team title.

"They did a nice job," said Nuse, whose team concludes the season with a home match against Hill this Friday. "It was great to pull off another county championship. It has been a weird season with all of the rainouts. Our only loss so far has been to Lawrenceville."

The program will suffer a loss with the graduation of senior first singles star Caitie Druker and first doubles player Anna Wlinberg.

"It's going to be odd not have Caitie next year; I've had her for four years on varsity and one year in middle school," said Nuse, who has been guiding the Hun program for 20 years. "She's been a big part of the team, playing everywhere we've asked her to. Anna has been like a coach for Ali [Deitchman]. I could always count on her to say the right thing; it's been a really nice partnership."

With her program losing only two seniors, Nuse sees a bright future for the squad. "We have three freshman back in Kara, Ali, and Rachel," said Nuse. "I'd obviously like to keep the program up to the level we've been at."

Nuse also hopes her team will maintain the special camaraderie that has set it apart from the competition. "They've been great, they have a lot of fun," asserted Nuse. "They've kept up the Hun tradition of cheering for each other from other courts; they care about each other."

—Bill Atden

PDS Girls' Soccer Fights to the End But Falls to Peddie in Prep Tourney

The temperature had dipped into the 40s last Thursday afternoon and a stiff wind was howling across the Peddie School soccer field.

The Princeton Day School girls' soccer team had fallen behind Peddie 3-0 with about 25 minutes to go in the second half of the state Prep A quarterfinals.

It would have been understandable if the PDS players had just gone through the motions and rushed into the warm bus and cars waiting for them by the side of the field.

Instead, there was senior midfielder Jacqui Bowen sliding into the ground to dislodge the ball from a Peddie player. Bowen's classmate, Keely Langdon, stood tall in the back line, repelling any further Peddie thrusts. And with just minutes remaining in the game senior defender Alicia Siani stopped a ball with her face and refused to come out as she shook off the pain.

While PDS could not close the gap as it fell 3-0, Panther head coach Ted Harrington was pleased with how his players went down fighting.

"I think we had a good effort all the way through, the girls really played hard," said Harrington. "We talked about playing hard and staying patient defensively and I think the girls did a good job of that today."

PDS showed plenty of patience defensively as it held Peddie scoreless through the first half and eight minutes into the second half, withstanding the pressure the Falcons were putting on as they controlled possession of the ball for the most part.

Then in a one-minute stretch, Peddie cashed in on that possession as they scored two goals off of corner kicks in the eight and ninth minute of the half. The Falcons tacked on another goal on a corner with 27:05 remaining.

"They didn't get that many scoring chances in the run of play, it was the corner kicks that hurt us," said Harrington whose team was outshot 18-5 in finishing with a 10-6-1 record. "When you give up that many corner kicks against a good team in that short amount of time, they are bound to put one away."

Harrington credited Langdon with leading the way in the back for the Panthers. "I told Keely afterward that I thought this was her best game of the season," asserted Harrington. "She played the deep balls really well. She was much more patient defensively than she has been and she blocked a couple of shots. A ton of them played really well."

PDS showed its character as it posted two wins in Mercer County Tournament (MCT) consolation games after falling 5-1 to Notre Dame in the opening round of the MCT.

"After a disappointing loss to Notre Dame in the first round, I thought we really responded," said Harrington, whose club topped Nottingham 4-1 and blanked Ewing 3-0 last week in the MCT consolation contests.

"We beat a Nottingham team that was pretty good; they are going to the state tournament. We played well against Ewing yesterday in what could've been one of those catch games with the girls looking ahead to today."

Harrington credited his group of seniors, which included Julie Worthington, Ashley Chappo, Sam Morris, and Maddie Ferguson in addition to Bowen, Langdon and Siani, with keeping the Panthers focused on the task at hand.

"I've never coached a group that has contributed as much as those seven," said Harrington. "Two of them were four-year starters (Langdon and Chappo) and the other five have been with us since they were sophomores. They never give up, that's all I can ask. They are all good kids too, they get along with each other. I'm going to miss them."

Harrington is hopeful that his young stars which include junior Alexa Maher

and sophomores Erin Cook, Cammy Linville, Megan Reilly and Niki Asimacopoulos can follow in the seniors' footsteps. "They play a lot outside of school and they got better this season," added Harrington. "They'll continue to get better."

In assessing the season overall, Harrington saw it as a valuable learning experience for all of his players. "It was an up and down season but we played well," said Harrington. "We had some good games. We had some moments of brilliance and other moments that weren't so brilliant. We were competitive throughout."

And it is that competitive spirit that Harrington wants his players to take from their experience this fall. "You've got to bring it every day and every minute," said Harrington. "If you let down, a good team is going to capitalize on that."

The PDS seniors certainly set a good example last Thursday as they brought it all the way to the final minute of their careers.

—Bill Atden



SECOND IN COMMAND: Hun School second singles star Hilary Drewry returns the ball in a match earlier this season. Last Wednesday, Drewry and her teammates put up a good fight but finished second to Lawrenceville in the state Prep A tournament. The result snapped Hun's three-year winning streak in the tournament. The Raiders, now 9-1, conclude their season with a home match against Hill this Friday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



IN THE NICK OF TIME: Princeton Day School sophomore Niki Asimacopoulos, right, blasts the ball in action earlier this season as teammate Cammy Linville looks on. Last Thursday, Asimacopoulos and the Panthers couldn't get untracked offensively as they fell 3-0 at Peddie in the state Prep A quarterfinals. PDS was outshot 18-5 as it finished with a final record of 10-6-1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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UNDER DURESS: Princeton High quarterback Johnny Mitko looks to throw over an onrushing defender in action earlier this season. Last Monday, Mitko and the Little Tigers found the going tough as they fell 28-7 at WW/P-S. PHS committed five turnovers as its three-game winning streak was snapped by the Pirates. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers, now 3-5, host Trenton High on November 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Lawrenceville

Football: Running back Devon Ramsey ran wild as Lawrenceville routed Wyoming Seminary 39-18 last Saturday. Ramsey rushed for 194 yards and three touchdowns as the Big Red improved to 3-4. Lawrenceville hosts Choate School on November 5.

Field Hockey: Alyse Ruff and Allie Dalglish each scored as Lawrenceville blanked Hun 2-0 last Friday in the first round of the state Prep tournament. Lawrenceville outshot the Raiders 14-0 in improving to 9-0-2 on the year. The second-seeded Big Red host sixth-seeded Peddie on November 1 in the state Prep semis with the winner advancing to the Prep championship game on November 5.

PHS

Boys' Soccer: Ari Silver scored the winning goal as PHS edged Lawrence 3-2

last Friday to win the Colonial Valley Conference's Patriot Division title. Sam Kotowski and Kyle DeBlois also scored as the Little Tigers improved to 13-3 on the season. In upcoming action, PHS will be competing in the Central Jersey Group III sectional. The third-seeded Little Tigers were slated to host 14th seeded Neptune on October 31 with the victor to face the winner of the Hopewell Valley-Allentown matchup in the next round on November 3.

Girls' Tennis: PHS defeated Ewing 5-0 last Monday. Priya Joshi posted a 6-0, 6-0 win at first singles with Kasey Reisman and Jayme Tobias moving up from doubles to post wins as second and third singles, respectively. The win left the Little Tigers with a 17-2 record.

PDS

Football: PDS fell 26-20 at Delaware Military Academy last Monday to drop to 1-6 on the season. The Panthers conclude their season by hosting St. Joseph's of the Palisades on November 4.

Field Hockey: Mariel Jenkins had a big day as PDS topped Newark Academy 3-1 last Monday in the state Prep quarterfinals. Jenkins scored two goals with Katie Briody adding the other. Fourth-seeded PDS, now 13-4 on the season, plays at top-seeded and undefeated Stuart on November 1 in the Prep semis. The winner advances to the championship game on November 5.

Hun

Football: Nick Williams scored a touchdown and had two interceptions but it was not enough as Hun fell 20-14 in overtime to visiting Poly Prep last Sat-

urday in a non-conference game. Williams scored on a 19-yard run in the third quarter to give Hun a 14-7 lead. The Raiders could not hold the lead as Poly Prep answered with touchdown passes in the third quarter and in overtime. Hun, now 5-2, will look to complete a perfect season in Mid-Atlantic Prep League play when it hosts Hill School on November 3.

Field Hockey: Unable to find the back of the cage, Hun fell 2-0 at Lawrenceville last Friday in the state Prep quarterfinals. Goalie Sarah Dileo made seven saves as the Raiders fell to 5-9-3 on the season. Hun concludes its season when it hosts Hill on November 3.

Girls' Soccer: Melissa Marino led the way as Hun edged Blair 3-2 in overtime last Wednesday in the first round of the state Prep A tournament. Marino scored two goals with Blake Stockton adding the other as the Raiders improved to 7-4-2. Marino's second goal came in second overtime off an assist by Lindsey Scott. Third-seeded Hun plays at No. 2 Lawrenceville on November 1 in the Prep A semifinals before hosting Hill in a regular season game on November 3.

Stuart

Tennis: Second singles star Claire Wiles culminated her outstanding season by winning her flight last week in the state Prep B championships. Wiles topped Emily Clamp of Gil St. Bernard's 6-2, 6-1 last Wednesday in the title match. Kelsey Semrod advanced to the championship round at first singles where she fell in straight sets to Princeton resident Adrienne Markison of the Pennington School. The Tartans, who won the team title in 2004 and 2005, finished third in the team standings.



STILL KICKING: Princeton High junior midfielder Hannah Deming races up the field in recent action. Last Monday, Deming and her teammates returned to state tournament play with a solid performance as they won 2-1 at Monroe Township High in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group III sectional. Freshman Emma Karp led the way with two goals as PHS improved to 10-7-1, continuing its turnaround from last year's 4-11 campaign. The ninth-seeded Little Tigers play at top-seeded Freehold Borough on November 2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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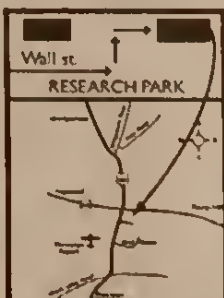
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Local Sports

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 36th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a co-operative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus. Each team practices one night per week and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym on the campus of Princeton University. Practices begin the week of November 27 and games begin on December 2.

Started in the fall of 1971, the Dillon League has offered a recreational basketball outlet to thousands of Princeton children. In 2005/06, there were 358 participants.

The registration fee is \$60 per child for Princeton residents and \$120 for nonresidents that attend school in Princeton. For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at (609) 921-9480 or via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us

Travel Basketball Tryouts Set to Begin October 30

The Princeton Recreation Department will conduct tryouts for its boys' and girls' travel basketball teams from October 30 through November 3.

The tryouts are open to Princeton residents in grades 5-8 and will take place at Princeton High School and John Witherspoon Middle School. The Princeton travel basketball teams compete in various leagues in and around Mercer County. All teams are coached by volunteers from the community.

For more information about the program including age requirements, residency requirements, and game locations, please visit the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com

princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480.

The schedules for the tryouts for the girls' teams are as follows:

Under-11 girls -November 1 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS and November 3 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS;

Under-12 girls-November 1 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and on November 2 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS;

Under-14 girls-November 6 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and November 7-6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS

The schedules for the boys' teams are as follows:

Under-11 boys- October 30 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and November 2

from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS;

Under-12 boys-October 30 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS and November 1 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS;

Under-13 boys-October 30 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS and on November 1 from 6:45 p.m.-8 p.m. at PHS;

Under-14 boys-October 30 from 7:30 p.m.-8:45 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School and on November 3 from 8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. at PHS.

Rec Department Offers High School Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering a recreation basketball program for boys and girls in grades 10-12 on Sundays, beginning December 3.

The program will run for ten weeks from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School gym. The program will be run as an open-gym initially and then teams will be formed if necessary as the program grows. Basketballs will be provided.

Registration will be \$20 per student for the ten-week session. This program is open to all Princeton High School students as well as students that attend private schools located in Princeton.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department office or by downloading them via the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com.

For more information visit the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com, or contact Ben Stentz at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us, or via phone at (609) 921-9480.

PHS Baseball Players Offer Raking Services

The Princeton High School baseball team is raising money to fund its spring 2007 Florida baseball trip by raking yard leaves.

Those interested in scheduling an appointment, should call Chris Brooks at (609) 921-1815. Donations are also welcome and should be made through checks payable to the Princeton High School Baseball Booster Club and mailed to 251 Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Princeton Little League Continuing Board Vote

Voting for the Princeton Little League's 2006-2007 Board started on October 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Grover Park fields, rain or shine.

Electronic voting via e-mail follows during the week of October 29 and ends at 10 a.m. on November 4. There will be a membership meeting on November 4 at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Recreation Department office. One can also vote there between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. All voting ends at 11 a.m. on November 4.

For information on who is running for election to the Board, log onto the league's website at www.princetonlittleleague.com. Eligible voters are members in "good standing" from the spring 2006 season. Good standing means having a child registered who played in the spring 2006 season.



BREAKING FREE. X-Cel Swimming star Megan Lydzinski powers her way to a first place finish in the 50 freestyle in 25.17 in the 11-12 girls' category at the recently held Octoberfest Invitational Short Course Swim Meet at Gloucester County Institute of Technology. The Princeton-based X-Cel Swimming sent 97 athletes ages nine and up to the meet, participating in 644 events. Other standouts at the meet included Patrick Park (age 10), who set a new New Jersey state record for the 10 and Under 200 Individual medley with a time of 2:22.50. Three athletes broke X-Cel team records at the meet: Rebecca Lewinson (15) for the 200 IM with a time of 2:13.66, Paul Schaffer (14) with a time of 59.03 in the 100 butterfly, and Park, who broke 5 team records.

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One Stop Shopping at Jordan's, The Store With Personality Plus

Jordan's, the popular gift and card shop at the Princeton Shopping Center, is celebrating a 25th anniversary this month. Known as "the store with personality and panache", Jordan's has become a shopping mainstay not only in the shopping center, but in the Princeton community.

You can do a lot of shop-

IT'S NEW To Us

ping at Jordan's. Much more than a card shop, it is filled with a super variety and selection — and probably even your neighbors! You are sure to run into someone you know, whether stopping in for a card, buying balloons, or taking time to select a special wedding invitation.

It is almost impossible to leave empty-handed. A treasure trove of cards, gifts, paper products, candles, and novelties, Jordan's offers something for all ages and tastes.

"We are a lot more than a card and paper store," says owner Lewis Wildman. "We have so much. For example, we are the only one in town with Colonial candles — in fact, we are the number one independent Colonial candle

store in New Jersey. We also have home office supplies, and for what we sell we have a wide variety and depth of every day products. And we have quality at all prices."

Party Invitations

Jordan's is known for its fine selection of invitations, from informal to wedding, but perhaps not everyone realizes that party invitations can be printed in one hour on the premises, points out Mr. Wildman. "We have 2000 choices of designed and bordered stock paper. This is very popular for party invitations, rehearsal dinners, birth announcements, etc."

"Of course, we have all the high quality books to look at for wedding invitations, too, including William Arthur, Crane's, Vera Wang, and Kate Spade, as well as many other choices. Printing for wedding invitations can be done in seven to 10 days, and sometimes less. There is a big variety in color and type style today. Any person's needs and tastes can be accommodated."

And, of course, there are the cards. The selection is truly unmatched: traditional Hallmark, unconventional, humorous, whimsical — a card for everyone.

More people are buying Thanksgiving cards than in the past, says Mr. Wildman,

and there is a big selection. If you want to get an early start on Christmas cards, they are in full supply too, and in great numbers.

"We have 1,000 boxes of photo cards and 5,000 boxes of regular Christmas cards. All the cards can be personalized on the premises. We engrave the cards in the store, and my wife Sondra does the engraving. It's one week for personalization or imprinting."

Single cards range from \$.99 to \$75 for a unique handcrafted card with special features suitable for wedding, anniversary, or special occasion.

Biggest Sellers

Cards and stationery continue to be the biggest sellers, followed by party goods and then candles. Stationery, with such lines as Crane's, Vera Wang, and Kate Spade, are still popular in our high tech email society, and Caspari cards, napkins, and plates are always in demand.

Calendars (including Advent), date books, organizers, Filo Fax refills, journals, leather address books from England, leather portfolios and scrapbooks, decorative luggage tags — with lots of choices in each category — are a boon to the shopper, whether seeking a gift or an item for him- or her-self.

Customers will also find an outstanding selection of picture frames, from simple to elaborate. New is an assortment of the popular Olivia Riegel jeweled and beaded frames in assorted sizes.

Kids love Jordan's. There are always fun novelties at the counter, piñatas hang from the ceiling, and balloons are plentiful. Kids' "cubbies" overflow with stuffed animals, toys, puppets, puppet books, and flashlights.

Piggy banks, large and small, barrettes are on display, and outside, kids can't wait to ride the mechanical horse, carousel, and cars.

And Jordan's doesn't forget household items. A "Kitchen Corner" offers aprons, tea towels, oven mitts, pot holders, coasters, mugs, etc.

Message Fans

Novelties include individual-sized fun "Sniff" tissue packages, with a variety of motifs, such as holiday, music, etc. Also fun are the DVDs with specific dates, "including information on what was going on in the world the day you were born." Also intriguing are self-programmable message fans.

A variety of figurines, including the traditional Hummel figures, is another Jordan's staple, and always a good holiday gift.

For those planning to get a head start on the holidays, a big selection of wrapping paper (2500 rolls!), gift



SHOPPER'S CHOICE: "Our specialty is a combination of being able to satisfy a lot of needs and offering a large variety and supply of items. You don't have to settle here. We have it all." Lewis Wildman, owner of Jordan's, is shown with the brand new Sudoku board game. Also available in the store's tremendously eclectic selection are the popular Sudoku number puzzle books.

bags, ribbon, and tags is already on hand.

Loyal shoppers have been coming to Jordan's for 25 years, and Mr. Wildman looks forward to many more years of satisfied customers. He also believes it is important to be part of the community, and Jordan's regularly donates to charities and organizations.

"I like it that I'm having a chance to satisfy people's needs," he says. "And when

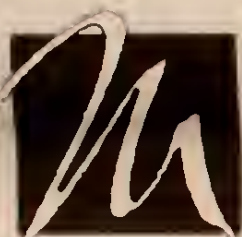
there is a special request, I will either get it, or direct the customer to it. The people who have shopped at Jordan's know Lewis's name. The store has personality. It's a fun store, and we always do our best for customers."

Jordan's is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30 to 6. Thursday, Friday until 8, and Sunday 11 to 4. Hours change seasonally. 924-6161.

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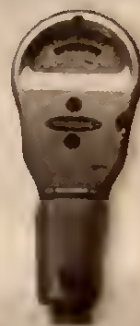


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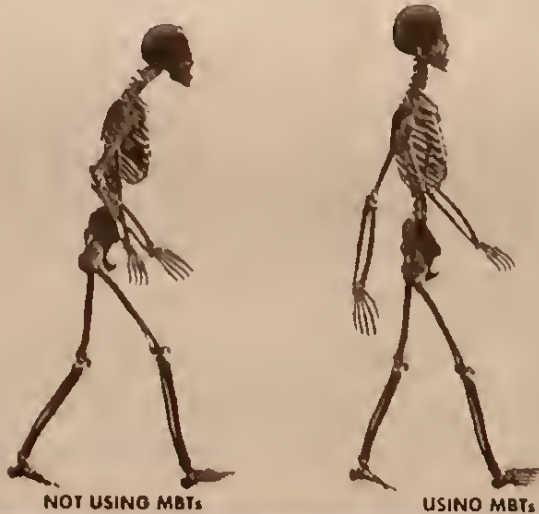
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Camillo's Café in Shopping Center Offers Authentic Italian Cuisine

Customers are delighted to enjoy lunch and dinner at Camillo's Café, especially with the exciting new menu of home-style Italian cuisine, created by Chef Camillo Tortola.

About to celebrate its first anniversary in the Princeton Shopping Center, Camillo's has just reopened after a \$250,000 renovation.

"We totally redid the restaurant, including a whole new decor. I wanted an authentic look of Italy, and my partner Roberta chose the decor," says Mr. Tortola, owner with Roberta Pughe.

Indeed, there is a brand new look to what has become a popular community restaurant. Dinner plates sport the crest of Miranda, Mr. Tortola's home town in Italy. A tan and cranberry color theme, fresh linens (cranberry, white, and tan), hanging lanterns, cognac and bamboo floors, and Italian wine labels and posters create a handsome and inviting setting.

In addition, Chef Tortola added a completely new kitchen to the tune of \$75,000. "We had outgrown the original kitchen, and we totally redid it. Now it is state-of-the-art."

As a chef, he has been devoted to creating delicious authentic Italian dishes. It is what he has been doing his adult life, and what fascinated him when he was a boy. Born in Italy, and brought up by his grandmother in the small village of Miranda,

Camillo was intrigued by his grandmother's cooking.

Wonderful Flavor

"My grandmother was very poor after World War II. She had a simplicity and purity in the food that she prepared that shaped my palate. She'd put a chicken in a pot, with all fresh vegetables, and the flavor was wonderful. I fell in love with her cooking style, from Naples," he recalls. "I remember tasting the freshest, purest ingredients, combined with the right colorful presentation. And the taste and aroma were very appealing. She fed me very well! I'd watch her, and that's when I decided to become a chef."

He trained for two years at the Roccaraso Cooking School in Italy, and worked in a variety of Italian restaurants as a chef before moving to Scotland, where he worked with well-known Italian chef, Enzo Ripa. He later owned two restaurants there, including one in Edinburgh.

After coming to Princeton a few years ago, Mr. Tortola worked in the area as an independent chef before deciding to open his own restaurant. "I always hoped to have a restaurant here," he explains. "I love Princeton, and I think the people here would appreciate it. Especially, they appreciate three things: quality food, quality decor, and quality service. Princeton is a very cosmopolitan place and a great

location between New York and Philadelphia. Princeton University brings a lot of international people here, and also, residents have traveled and appreciate good food."

Providing them with a variety of high quality Italian cuisine is Chef Camillo's mission. "Personally, I love 'peasant' food, such as Caponata di Melanzane (eggplant) with pesto and bruschetta. I love the simplicity of it. The simplicity of Italian food is what makes it so popular. A Mediterranean diet is the best in the world. Olive oil and tomato sauce are good for you."

Special Dishes

Everything at Camillo's is prepared to order, he adds, and everything is fresh. "Our pasta is freshly cooked, and our food is set apart by special recipes (some from my family), presentation, and always, quality. I emphasize quality for two reasons: one, quality, whether food or service, takes you a long way, and two, with good quality, I have less to do. Quality stands alone, needs no enhancement. For example, the veal I buy is the 'filet mignon' of veal. Nothing is more tender. We have 100 percent Angus beef, including great strip steak and delicious filet mignon, and everything is always tasted by the chef."

Other special dishes at Camillo's are Pappardelle con Italian Sausage Ragu and Truffle oil; Spinach and

Ricotta Manicotti in basil tomato sauce; Vitello Milanese served with Arugula; and pollo a piacere (marsala, piccata, pizzaola, or parmigiana); and appetizers, such as gamberi peperoncino (shrimp in white wine, garlic, peperoncino peppers, and tomato sauce).

"We also serve a lot of fish, and we can always accommodate people's special dietary needs," adds Mr. Tortola.

The basic menu is changed twice a year, but the specials vary every night, he reports. "I like to concentrate on the specials, and they are a bit more sophisticated. Every night, there is a chicken, fish, meat, and two pasta specials."

And customers rarely skip dessert, emphasizes Chef Camillo. "Tira misu, especially, is a very popular dessert. It is a 100-year-old recipe handed down from my grandmother."

This and other tasty treats can be topped off by cappuccino and espresso, and the relaxed atmosphere adds to an outstanding dining experience.

Lively Atmosphere

The lunch menu offers different choices, including paninis, soups and salad, pasta dishes, as well as hamburgers, and fish and chips. All dishes, lunch and dinner, are competitively priced.

Mr. Tortola is very happy with the response to the restaurant, especially after the renovation. "I have really been surprised at how fast we are growing. We are getting 600 to 700 people a week, and can seat 65. We



DINING OUT: "We take a lot of care and pay attention to every detail. Everything in the restaurant is done with great care — from the food to the decor to the service," Chef/owner Camillo Tortola of Camillo's Café is shown by a mural of Miranda, his hometown village in Italy, painted by Vincente Di Paolo. Mr. Tortola wears the typical Italian chef's cap.

have many regulars, and some repeats even come three times a week. We have really become a destination place. We also get families, and children are always welcome. We have a kids' menu. I love children — they create a lively atmosphere."

"I have been blessed," continues Chef Camillo. "Blessed with my partner, my staff, and my customers. The most enjoyable thing is when clients gives me a compliment, and say they really enjoyed the food. Now, it's our first anniversary, and it has been such a beautiful project, not without problems during the renovation, but I have been very, very

lucky."

He also looks forward to next spring, when the restaurant will offer of fresco dining, with tables outside. Friendly service, delicious food, a bottle of wine (customers are encouraged to bring their own) ... what better way to relax and unwind than to join the party at Camillo's Café — inside or outside!

The restaurant is open seven days: lunch 11:30 to 2:30, dinner 5 to 10; Sunday 4 to 7. Reservations are recommended, especially on weekends. (609) 252-0608.

—Jean Stratton

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Obituaries



Samuel E. Nini

Samuel E. Nini of Princeton died peacefully October 27 at home, surrounded by his family.

Born in Princeton, he remained a resident his entire life. At 17, he enlisted in the New Jersey National Guard, 114th Regimental Combat Team, and served for 16 years.

A graduate of Princeton High School, he attended Stevens Institute and Rutgers University, holding many licenses and certificates in the real estate and contracting

fields. After marrying his childhood sweetheart, Rose "Dede" Didonato, he established his own business, S. E. Nini Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning. He later worked with the State of New Jersey as a project manager with the Department of the Treasury, where his main projects included the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Newark, Camden, and Trenton State Prisons.

His strong interest in his community led him to serve in many capacities including the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, Princeton Board of Health, Princeton Regional School Long Range Planning Committee, and Princeton Borough-Township Senior Citizens Center. He was also a member of the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen board of trustees, where he helped manage its expansion.

He was predeceased by his parents, Angelo and Jennie; two sisters, Rita and Alice; and a brother, Peter.

He is survived by his wife Rose; two sons, Dr. Kevin of Princeton and Mitchell of Hoboken; a daughter, Heidi Nini of Lawrenceville; a brother, Joseph; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be cel-

ebrated at 10 a.m. today, November 1, at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Nassau Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, 72 Escher Street, Trenton; or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, 237 North Harrison Street, Princeton.

Arrangements are by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Maywood M. Mach

Maywood Morris Mach, 83, of Houston, formerly of Princeton, died October 2 in Memorial Hermann-Texas Medical Center in Houston. She had battled lung cancer for almost two years.

Born in Shreveport, La., she was the daughter of the late Emma May Hartsell Morris and Lawrence Heywood Morris. The family moved frequently throughout the south and southwest in her early years due to her father's employment as a pipe liner.

She graduated from Fair Park High School in Shreveport in 1940. That fall, she enrolled at Baylor University, but stayed there only one year before attending Louisiana State University from 1941 until 1944 with a concentration in journalism. She

married Joseph Humphreys and worked to help put him through school, while attending Drury University in Springfield, Mo. The marriage ended in divorce.

While attending Hartford Seminary in Connecticut, she met an instructor, Dr. Rudolf V. Mach, who had fled the Communist regime in his homeland of Czechoslovakia in 1948. After completing his dissertation in Semitic linguistics at the University of Basel in 1952, he emigrated to the United States with assistance from the American Committee for Emigre Scholars. The couple married in 1953 and spent the following year in Berkeley, Calif., where he earned a Master of Library Science in 1955. That September he took a position at Princeton University as lecturer in Near Eastern Studies, and as curator of the Garrett Collections of Near Eastern manuscripts in Firestone Library, which he built into one of the foremost collections of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Mach, also known as Woodie, worked for Johnson & Johnson and had a long career at Educational Testing Service. Her work there included test development, program direction, and directing the equal employment opportunity office. She retired in 1986.

She traveled extensively throughout her life and, upon retirement, lived for a year in Basel, Switzerland before returning to Princeton.

Independent until the end, she battled cancer while carrying on her normal routine of cooking, reading, recommending and sending books to friends, talking politics, and caring for her cat, until the fall that resulted in her hospitalization.

Predeceased by her husband in 1981, and a brother, Lawrence Morris, she is survived by a sister, Noragene Hackney, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73123-1718; or to the National Wildlife Federation, 11100 Wildlife Center Drive, Reston, Va. 20190-5362.

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- The foundation of society is built on strong and caring families.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.

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ANXIETY

The What, Why & How of Anxiety

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

Anxiety and depression are opposite sides of the same coin. The anxious person worries that he or she may not measure up to the standards of others now self-imposed, whereas the depressed person thinks that the game is already over, that they have failed to measure up and hence hang their heads in shame.

QUESTION: *I had a friend who went to the Emergency Room thinking that he was having a heart attack. It turned out there was nothing wrong with him physically. It was just anxiety. I thought that was just normal nervousness, but I guess there's more to it than that. Could you help me understand it better?*

ANSWER: Millions suffer from anxiety, so your friend is not alone.

WHAT

1. DEFINITION: Anxiety is being apprehensive or worrying about what may happen. A little is useful, helping you study for a test, or make sure that you pack everything for a trip. Too much for too long is not good, paralyzing your ability to function.

2. SYMPTOMS:

- a. **Psychological:** Fearfully dwelling and ruminating about what could go wrong.
- b. **Physical:** Difficulty breathing, a lump in your throat, an upset stomach, diarrhea, a stiff neck, headache, rapid heartbeat, dizziness, cold sweats, trembling, restless sleeping, and nightmares, to name but a few.

3. SOME TYPES:

- a. **Generalized Anxiety Disorder:** Continual symptoms, but less intense.
- b. **Panic Disorder:** Occasional symptoms, but intense and unpredictable, where the person thinks that he or she may be having a heart attack (like your friend) or "going crazy."
- c. **Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD):** Fighting off obsessive thoughts of potential failure or criticism with compulsive behaviors such as hand-washing, checking to see if doors are locked or if a report has mistakes. Felix Unger of yesteryear or Monk of today exemplify this problem.
- d. **Phobic Disorder:** Subconsciously capsulizing general fears into a specific object (snakes, heights, flying, closed spaces, etc.) that a person then tries to avoid, this being your own mind's effort to stuff your fears into your own Pandora's box.

WHY

4. Causes: are both physical, such as a chemical imbalance, and psychological, such as a fear of failure, criticism or rejection. The roots of these fears can be overcritical parents who imply that love is conditional upon performance, or overprotective parents who imply that we are too weak to deal with a very scary world. Finally, our competitive society, which promotes the aggressive and belittles the laidback, pours gas all over the tinderbox of self-doubt.

HOW

- 5. Treatment:** involves both medication and counseling.
 - a. **Medication:** These provide temporary relief, but, as they can be addictive, should be only used as needed. Some medications include: Valium, Librium, and Xanax.
 - b. **Counseling:** This consists of
 - Examining the causes of anxiety, and then
 - Behaviorally climb a ladder from the least (telling a waitress that your medium steak is rare) to the most stressful events (telling your spouse that they must grow up or get out). Also, it is important to
 - Look at the negative ideas ("I blew the interview! I'll never get a job.") controlling our feelings, and convert them into more positive ones ("I'll learn from my mistakes and do better next time."). Finally,
 - Your unconditional love and belief in a person shows them that you mean what you say.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Sue F. Behm

Sue F. Behm, 89, of Princeton, died October 30 at Acorn Glen Care Facility in Princeton.

Born in Elizabeth, she was a resident of Princeton for the past 10 years. She had previously lived in Elizabeth.

Predeceased by her husband, Warren R. Behm, she is survived by a son, Jeff of Belle Mead.

Calling hours will be today, November 1 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Memorial contributions may be made to the animal shelter S.A.V.E., 900 Herontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Karin V. Beurling

Karin V. Beurling, 86, of Princeton, died October 12 at home following a long illness. She had been a Princeton resident since 1953.

Born Karin Vanja Lundblad in Degerfors, Sweden, she completed advanced degrees in chemistry, botany, and zoology at the University of Uppsala before emigrating to the United States in 1952 with her husband, professor Arne K. Beurling, who

joined the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study.

She worked as a research assistant at Princeton University, achieving the position of senior scientist at the Textile Research Institute, where she co-authored a number of research papers.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by her stepson, Per Bergstrom; seven grandchildren; and nine

great-grandchildren.

Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial service on November 9 at 11:30 a.m. at the Marquand House at the Institute for Advanced Study.

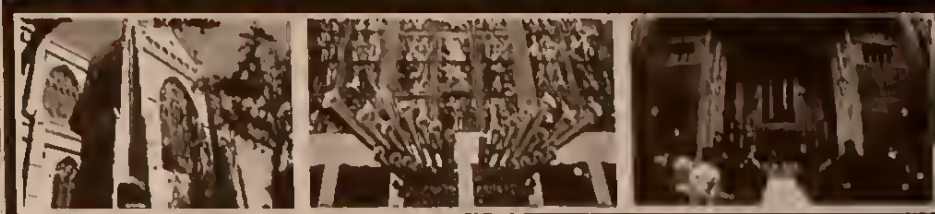
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11-01

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10-18/11-22

NEED HELP IN MATH AND SCIENCE? Patient, experienced tutor in Algebra, Geometry, Pre-Calculus & Calculus, as well as Statistics, Chemistry & Physics. Years of experience in the Princeton area. References at your request. Ask for a free initial consultation with no obligation. Call Ken Griggs at (609) 924-4229 or kennethgriggs@gmail.com

10-18/01-31

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10-25/01-10

STUDIO SPACE NEEDED: For short audio/video recording, to be reproduced for DVD, any Saturday afternoon. I'll supply the music & player, I'll need a camcorder and a desk or table for about a half-hour. Leave message anytime. (609) 683-5456, lab4casper@yahoo.com

10-25/11-29

VERO BEACH, FL WINTER Rental: 2 BR/2 bath, exciting view of river in newly renovated & furnished condo on barrier island. Heated swimming pool, fantastic central beach location, walk to museum, Riverside Park, marina, yacht club, Riverside cafe. Basic cable & sheltered parking included. \$2000/monthly, 3 month minimum. Call (609) 896-4232

10-25/12-27

LAND WANTED: Developer will pay cash for approved or raw land for development. Considering all types of land, commercial & residential/lots, subdivision, multi-family & apartments. Call (609) 514-1976.

10-04/05-09

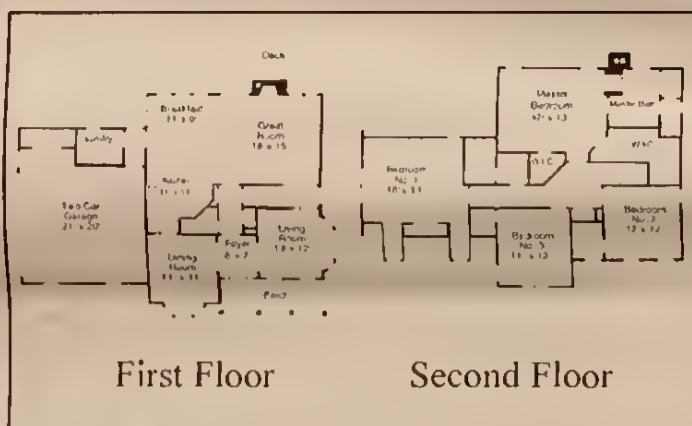
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10-11/11-15

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STANDARD FEATURES

New Home in Princeton, New Jersey • Price - \$785,000 • 3600 Sq Ft
2600 sq ft - First and Second Floor • 1000 sq ft - Finished basement with Walk-out Stair and Full Bath

I. HOME SITE IMPROVEMENTS

Demolition: \$15,000 Allowance for House/Tree Removal
Driveway: Asphalt - 2000 sq ft
Path/Walks: Brick Set in Stone Dust, 300 sq ft patio
Landscape: Finish Seeding by Builder, \$5,000 Planting Allowance
Utilities: New Sewer and Water Services • Gas if Available, 100' maximum New Electric Service (underground if possible)

II. BUILDING

Foundation: Pre-fab Concrete Foundation
Frame: Pre-fab Frame Structure, 2 Story Colonial Style With 2 Car Garage, Hem Fir No# 2, 9' First Floor Ceilings with 8' Second Floor Ceilings
Roofing: GAF 30 Year Dimensional Asphalt Shingle
Glass: Andersen Windows® and Morgan Doors®
Exterior: Cedar Shake Siding, Painted Pine Trim, Vinyl Shutters for Front Windows, Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Insulation: R11 Fiberglass Wall Insulation, R19 Fiberglass Floor Insulation, R30 Fiberglass Ceiling Insulation
Drywall: Garage Included
Trim: 3" "Atlanta" Style Window and Door Casings, 5" Baseboard with Ogee Molding, 4.5" Crown Molding in Living Room, Dining Room and Foyer, Solid Composite Six Panel Doors (hollow closet doors)
Paint: Benjamin Moore® Paint for Walls and Trim (limit 3 colors)
Fireplace: Two Vent Free Gas Fireplaces w/ Wood Mantles and Marble Surrounds
Electrical: Leviton Switches and Outlets as per plan, 15 Recessed Lights in Kitchen, Baths, and Hallway, \$2,000 Material Allowance for Interior Fixtures, 2 Garage Door Openers, Two Exterior Outlets, Five Telephone and Cable Outlets
HVAC: Two Zone High Efficiency Gas Forced Hot Air System, 2 Zone Central Air-Conditioning System
Plumbing: Kohler® Fixtures, 4.5 Baths and 1 Laundry Room, Hardwood Vanities with Granite Tops in All Baths, Under Mount Sinks, 75 Gallon Hot Water Heater, 2 Exterior Hose Bids
Kitchen: \$70,000 Allowance
Flooring: Brazilian Cherry Flooring for First and Second Floor, Marble Floors in Baths, Carpet in Basement.

Note: Price Subject to Site Inspection

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EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE POSITIVE YOU DON'T WANT TO MOVE...



Come and take a look at this gem! What amazing work has gone on here! This wonderful c.1870 "farm" house has been completely updated with wonderful moldings and fixtures and additions, yet it keeps all the charm and warmth of an older house, like beautiful wide pine floors! This is a completely remarkable job that you have to see! Double parlors and a cozy dining room lead the way to a fantastic great room and perfect kitchen. The fantastic fireplace in the great room was built with stones found on the property. Five bedrooms and five full baths, three of which are brand new include a great master suite! Come and watch the final touches go on this incredible restoration! Over 7 gorgeous, rolling Hopewell Township acres with a huge "party" barn with immaculate stalls below, fenced paddocks and fields. There is also a new garage with plenty of unfinished space over it, a large corn crib for extra storage and a lovely in-ground pool with new and very pretty blue stone patio. Mature landscaping. Even if you weren't planning a move, you should make an appointment to see this gem today!

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon • \$2,495,000

SALE PRICE UNTIL 11/05/2006 — \$2,370,250

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PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE WITH ATTACHED FLAT



This stately Center Hall Colonial has an income-producing apartment above the attached 2 car garage. The main quarters has front to back living room with fireplace, French doors opening to a breezeway, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and powder room. A stunning stone fireplace compliments the huge basement family room, perfect for entertaining! In addition, there are 4 bedrooms in the main house. The apartment, with 1 bedroom, a lovely porch, kitchen and spacious living room with its own fireplace could be transformed into a grand master suite. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone looking to live in Princeton but might need a little help with the mortgage. **\$1,125,000**

View virtual tour: www.realestateshows.com/85543



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New Listing
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Multiple Surprises on a Single Floor

This three bedroom three bath ranch in Franklin Township has a spectacular interior, with the backyard functioning as a comfortable extension of the house. With a Princeton address and almost one and a half acres, the property features a sweep of green in the front and tall trees surrounding two brick patios in the rear, with a spa, a fireplace and fire pit. Inside, the kitchen is sleek with black granite countertops and appliances. It adjoins the lofty great room, which is warmed by a gas fireplace with a creamy marble surround. Nearby, an office and a full bath with outside access can be partitioned off to create a private au pair or in-law suite. The open formal rooms are situated off the gracious entry with egg and dart crown molding, this style repeating itself in the master suite. Its bath features an oversized shower with three heads, a whirlpool tub and fixtures of the highest caliber. There are two additional bedrooms and closets throughout were designed by California Closets. The extremely large basement has great potential as a game room. This is single level living at its most refined. **\$795,000**

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PRINCETON BORO. \$4800/MO

Desirable retail space in Central Business District. Approx. 1100 sq ft., plus 500 sq ft. of basement space. No food establishments.

PRINCETON TWP. \$3800/MO

Newly remodeled home in historic area, overlooking Stony Brook. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Spacious tiled basement with sauna and wine cellar.

PRINCETON TWP. \$3300/MO

Cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement.

PRINCETON TWP. \$2700/MO

Beautifully renovated house. Bright, cheery and centrally located. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen.

PRINCETON TWP. \$2500/MO

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Charming cottage on beautiful working farm.

PRINCETON TWP. \$2200/MO

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Bungalow on farm.

MONTGOMERY TWP (PRINCETON ADDRESS) - \$2100/MO

Furnished Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room with fireplace. Available immediately.

PRINCETON TWP. \$1750/MO

2 bedroom duplex. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, small yard. Shared basement with washer & dryer. Parking for 1 car.

PRINCETON BORO. \$120/MO

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath "Tree Street" townhouse. Parking. \$2275.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Newly renovated 1 bedroom, hardwood, granite. Near Nassau Hall. \$1500.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: Modified Carriage House, many updates. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Yard. \$1850.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Eagles Chase townhouse, end unit. \$1700.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Recently renovated colonial with parking, 2 full baths, new kitchen, washer & dryer. \$1975.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath townhouse with parking and many upgrades. \$2800.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath country cape. Recently updated kitchen. \$2000.

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53 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2006

- #1 Agent in Princeton
- #1 in Sales and Listings in Princeton since 1998
- \$44 Million Dollars of Residential Real Estate Sold in 2005
- #1 in Mercer County in 2006 (to date)
- Over 26 Years of Real Estate Experience in the Princeton Area
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Figures provided by Mercer County Multiple Listing Service (TREND)

THANK YOU, ROBIN!



WE LOVE OUR NEW HOUSE!



Close to the University and the New York bus, yet on a lovely quiet street, this expansive colonial has great rooms for entertaining formally and informally. Add to this a custom designed screened-in porch, an exercise pool in its own wonderful room apart from but connected to the main house, an elevator, large rooms and a lovely lot — it's all here!

\$1,150,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION! OLD-WORLD SKILL! This lovely colonial, just recently completed, has a gracious two storey entry flanked by the formal living room with beautiful parquet floors, and dining room with magnificent coffered ceiling. Chef's kitchen has all the bells and whistles. Master suite has tray ceiling, two rooms and sybaritic bath. Walk up attic. Superior finished basement has walk-out to back garden, full bath and more.

\$1,850,000

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SUNDAY, NOV. 5,
1-4 PM**



Close to town and near the woods, this three bedroom townhouse is elegant, and the living is easy. Family room with fireplace, terrific master bedroom with cathedral ceiling and fabulous finished gameroom on lowest level (38 x 27 feet!). Floor to ceiling windows in the living room, hardwood floors and well-respected Campbell Woods.

Directions: Mount Lucas Road to Campbell Woods Way. **\$640,000**



Do we start with the exquisite setting opposite preserved land? Or do we discuss the charming interior with arches, nooks and crannies? Perhaps we can tempt you by describing the finished basement or the renovated kitchen? I know — you want to hear about the wing, with two bedrooms and a full bath? Would the screened porch do it? Come see this special house today!

\$930,000



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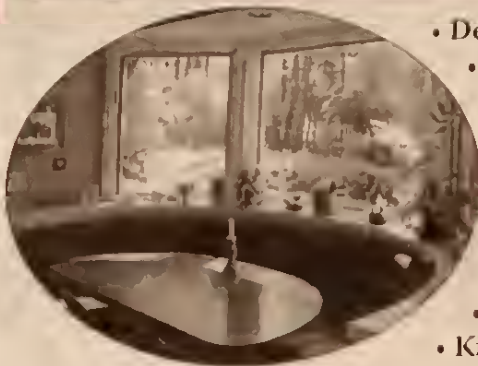
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PRINCETON BOROUGH 4 BR 3 FULL BATH COLONIAL



- Desirable neighborhood
- Walk to town, Princeton train
- Bright & sunny house
- Beautifully landscaped
- Oversized patio
- Four-bedroom colonial
- Front-to-back living room
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Library and family room
- Kitchen with sitting area
- Private wing with two rooms and full bath on 1st floor
- Master bedroom suite with dressing area, two spacious rooms and bath complete the upstairs.

\$1,145,000

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DESPERATELY NEEDED: The Trenton Animal Shelter needs a later model used washer & dryer. If you have one to donate for a tax deductible, please call (609) 394-7180. Will pick up.

10-25-31

PRINCETON: NICE APT For Rent. Furnished room, private entrance, bathroom. Shared kitchen, DR, LR, fireplace. W/D. Parking garden setting. Walking distance to University. NYC bus. \$880/month + utilities. Call (917) 553-0465, (609) 430-8452. ningyuan@yahoo.com

10-25-31

FURNITURE, TRUNDLE BED: Oak Double Bed w/slide-out trundle. Mattresses included. Rarely used, 3-years new. Excellent condition. \$699 or BO. Pick-up in Princeton. (6009) 240-8463

10-25-31

PRINCETON: Palmer Square Studio - Remodeled "Pullman" Kitchen/ Stainless steel appliances & accents, Romantic wood-burning fireplace, Across from University. Will be sold to highest reasonable bidder! Call today for a private tour! Kuker & Kessler Real Estate, (732) 297-8282

11-01-21

PRINCETON TWP RANCH: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, close to schools & Shopping Center. Very good condition. \$2800/month. Call (609) 658-9958

11-01-21

PRINCETON APARTMENT Rental - Spacious, charming, extra large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 bedroom + den/sunroom w/ cathedral ceiling, central A/C, private entrance, plenty of parking, patio, garden setting, NYC bus, convenient location, no pets, non-smoker. Available December 1st. \$1795/month incl. utilities. 1 year lease required. Call (609) 924-2345

11-01-21

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10-18-41

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10-25-41

FOR RENT: Murray Place apartment with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, living room. New paint and floors. Washer/dryer. Walk everywhere. \$1500 per month + utilities. Leave message at (609) 924-3189

10-25-41

PRINCETON - SUBTLE BUT STYLISH!



South American Architect and European Craftsman have produced the American Dream with this 4 BR, 2 Bath Ranch in friendly Princeton neighborhood. All new Kitchen, Baths, new appliances, skylights, roof and new private office. Lg. deck overlooking lovely fenced grounds. Available immediately! **Reduced to \$659,999**



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This immaculate, sprawling ranch built by Ferman Lex is located in the desirable East Grant neighborhood in Upper Makefield. Inside, find four bedrooms, two fireplaces, and a lovely sunroom. Attractively located near the Delaware River Canal towpath and Washington Crossing State Park. Lori Kramer/Maryann Panfill, New Hope, 267-243-5638.

Upr Makefield, PA Kurfiss.com/4772016 \$575,000



Set in a neighborhood of executive homes and minutes from the Yardley train station, this early 20th-century four-bedroom home has expansive formal rooms, a kitchen with island, granite counters and a stone walk-in fireplace, plus a sunroom/family room that accesses the pool.

Lon Kramer/Maryann Panfill, New Hope, 267-243-5638.

Yardley, PA Kurfiss.com/4749096 \$989,900



Located on 1.7 acres in River Crossing, this five-bedroom home is a must-see thanks to such extras as a conservatory, kitchen with large island and granite counters, large dining room with great architectural details, and a dramatic front-to-back two-story foyer with Palladian windows.

Lori Kramer/Maryann Panfill, New Hope, 267-243-5638.

Upr Makefield, PA Kurfiss.com/4772406 \$1,199,000



Surrounded by vine-framed decks and porches, this early 18th-century farmhouse is a Bucks County classic. Six bedrooms and expansive, with a flexible floorplan. There is a library, dining room with butler's pantry, living room with windows on three sides, 3 fireplaces and a sunroom.

Carol Barocca, Doylestown, 215-378-8397.

Langhorne, PA Kurfiss.com/4711695 \$849,000



This stately 12-room classic English Tudor home has been completely renovated. Custom craftsmanship throughout, 5/6 bedrooms, two fireplaces, balcony and deck overlooking landscaped terraces and gardens. Very English indeed. Beautifully situated in town. Zoning allows for mixed use.

Eleanor Miller, New Hope, 215-794-1332.

New Hope, PA Kurfiss.com/4817470 \$1,795,000



This beautiful, secluded 10+-acre property features a five-bedroom stone and cedar home with vaulted ceilings throughout. A first-floor master suite includes a fireplace and large master bath. A deck runs the entire length of the house and accessible from any room on the first floor.

Gwen Simons, New Hope, 215-794-1349.

Doylestown, PA Kurfiss.com/4738190 \$875,000



This outstanding Arts & Crafts style home by Trueblood is on 2.4 acres with mature woods. This tasteful home offers top quality woods, custom cabinetry and millwork, a chef's kitchen w/wine refng and butler's pantry, library, en suite bedrooms and a full finished daylight lower level.

Linda Knick Danese, Broker, New Hope, 215-794-1300.

Doylestown, PA Kurfiss.com/4778168 \$2,250,000



This executive custom home on 8.8 acres is a superb mix of formal and family spaces. A spectacular newer great room addition offers an inviting fireplace, serving bar/kitchenette, dining room, elevator, and French doors leading to a sprawling flagstone terrace. Pool, tennis court.

Linda Knick Danese, Broker, New Hope, 215-794-1300.

Upr Makefield, PA Kurfiss.com/4796147 \$1,875,000



A well-priced getaway home! Located in the gated Poconos community of Split Rock, this 3,200 sq ft 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is situated on the golf course. Beautiful natural materials throughout. Two story great room with stone fireplace plus a resort-style master bedroom.

Michael Strickland, Springtown, 610-324-1457.

Lake Harmony, PA Kurfiss.com/4779873 \$659,000



Situated on four quiet acres, this modified Cape is surrounded by beautiful gardens. Center-hall floor plan with hardwood floors throughout, formal living room, library, formal dining room with access to a large rear flagstone patio and many windows with garden views.

Michael Richardson, 215-794-1309, New Hope

Buckingham Twp., PA Kurfiss.com/4791363 \$850,000



On 3.4 acres in a neighborhood of historic homes, this recently renovated classic Cape Cod has a wide center-hall foyer with open staircase, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunken family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and master bedroom with its own deck.

Hellen Cannon, New Hope, 215-794-1314.

New Hope, PA Kurfiss.com/4788405 \$1,150,000



Surrounded by spectacular gardens, this sun-filled English country cottage is completely restored and has a great room with a large, two-story fireplace and open kitchen area. A renovated two-bedroom stone bank house also available for \$895,000, or purchase both for \$1,895,000.

Hellen Cannon, New Hope, 215-794-1314.

New Hope, PA Kurfiss.com/4756314 \$1,400,000

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Marketed by: Roberta Parker
Directions: Rt. 601 or Province Line Rd. to Bedens Brook Rd. to #149.



Hopewell Township **\$765,000**
5 BR, 3.5 bath wonderful ranch home. 6.7 acres, long private drive, large pond, pool, gourmet kitchen & finished basement. Near Merrill Lynch.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



Princeton **\$669,900**
Light & bright ranch style home on park-like 1.5 acre lot. Great room w/cathedral ceiling, all new hardwood floors, new stainless appliances.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Phyllis Soriero



Montgomery **\$649,000**
5 BR, 3 full bath w/eat-in-kitchen, FR w/fireplace, 1st floor BR/office, Hardwood thru out, freshly painted, Walk out basement.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Daanille Pearson



Princeton **\$3,490,000**
Exceptional new home approx 8,500 sqft, 6 BR, 5 full 3 half baths, 3 car garage w/ au pair suite, finished walkout basement w/ full bath.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Roberta Parker
Directions: Nassau St. becomes Princeton-Kingston Rd., home past Snowden Ln. Look for sign at #609, long driveway.



West Windsor **\$899,000**
Spectacular 5 BR, 3 bath brick front colonial in Princeton Oaks. New kitchen & bath, finished basement, sunroom w/ deck. Great schools.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Ivy Wen & Tina Chen



Princeton **\$699,000**
Princeton's Riverside section — 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath split level home only a minute away from Riverside School.
Call 924-1600
Marketed by: Roberta Parker



West Windsor **\$749,000**
Five bedroom colonial with all new baths, new kitchen, newly refinished HDWD floors newer siding. Excellent Value!
Call (609) 799-2022 x.171
Marketed by: Lana Chan



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32 CHAMBERS STREET, PRINCETON



This stately Colonial home is situated on 1+ acre in Princeton Township. Having been completely renovated, this home offers a state-of-the-art kitchen, gorgeous marble baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, library and sunroom with park-like views. In the basement, along with a wine cellar you'll want to find time to relax in the sauna/steambath after working out in your fitness area. The rooms are generous in size. The attached 2 car garage has an attic for extra storage.

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Marketed by Barbara Blackwell

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07-19/01-10



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SKILLMAN — A private road leads to this wonderfully secluded, Grosso built estate home situated on almost 12 acres of open and wooded land. Layout offers the opportunity for large scale entertaining as well as intimate cozy gatherings. Each room flows to the next with ease. The spacious, custom-designed kitchen offers a multi-level island with plentiful seating, a separate deck area and bar, abundant storage and views to the beautiful backyard and woods with full walkout. A gentle respite from the outside world.

Marketed by: Abigail Weidel

\$1,349,000



GREAT NEW PRICE!

PRINCETON — When you enter the breathtaking foyer with vaulted ceilings you see this home is special! Natural light fills the house due to its many windows. Truly a gourmet kitchen with Viking stove, 2 drawer Fisher and Paykel dishwasher, Subzero refrigerator. Finished cellar with game room. Minutes from center of town!

Marketed By: Lewis Edge

\$1,190,000



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SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Great floor plan and a great location on a quiet cul-de-sac make this a must see home. Currently under construction and offering amenities include four car garage, flexible floor plan, huge yard and convenience to Kingston Village and downtown Princeton. This wonderful Islington model boasts over 5,250 square feet of living comfort. Quiet, classic and quality construction.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick

\$994,990



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY

MONTGOMERY — Traditional contemporary on 1.01 acres featuring flexible layout, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, soaring ceilings in living room with brick fireplace, study, gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook overlooking bright sunroom. Large finished basement with storage space. Princeton Township address and award-winning Montgomery Township schools.

Marketed by: Randy Snyder

\$759,000



GREAT LOCATION!

WEST WINDSOR — Canai Pointe 3 BR 2.5 BA townhouse. New tile in kitchen, foyer and powder room, wall-to-wall neutral carpeting throughout. Close to downtown Princeton and Princeton Jct. railroad station, shops and restaurants. Top rated West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. Wonderful home in move-in condition.

Marketed by: Kevin Smith

\$420,000



KINGSTON VILLAGE

DAYTON — Great space in a wonderful community backing to wooded open space is what you will find in this two story home. A great room with many purposes and a screened-in patio in the rear add to your enjoyment of this lovely home. Close to NYC bus Park and Ride and NJTP, also close to shops, schools and recreation.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick

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09-13-11

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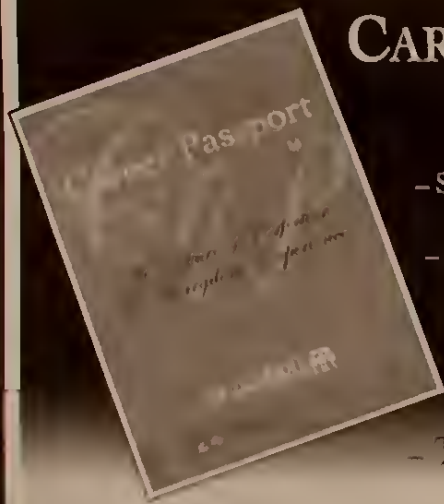
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\$2,595,000



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PRINCETON: Thinking of upgrading to a bigger house? This is the one! 5 BR, 3.5 bath home with great curb appeal, is on over 1 acre of wooded land that is adjacent to 23 acres of preserved woods. State-of-the art quality design. This home is now priced to sell! Hardwood floors are just refinished!!
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\$1,290,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



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\$859,900

Marketed by Katherine Jani



PRINCETON: Impeccably maintained 4 BR, 2 bath Littlebrook home boasts gleaming oak hardwoods, maple and glass cabinetry with Corian counters & Italian tile in kitchen, gas fireplace, recessed lighting & more . . . Fenced yard with professionally landscaped Japanese serenity garden. Park-like setting one block to Carnegie lake!

\$699,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman



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\$1,950,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: Great one floor living in Littlebrook! Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large house with open floor plan and all updated. More living space can be had in the finished basement! Complete with a white picket fence, this expanded Ranch is a short walk to Littlebrook's elementary school and Carnegie Lake. The large .79 acre lot features beautiful flower gardens with lots of room for vegetable gardens too! A great house at a great price!

\$899,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



LAWRENCE TWP.: Princeton address! Be awe-struck as you approach the circular driveway of this elegant custom built, brick front and side, spacious estate home on almost 2 acres just minutes from Princeton! Two generous master suites, one on each level, plus 3 additional generous bedrooms and a breath-taking yard with magnificent plantings & a fabulous kitchen add to the unique design. Welcome your guests in the spectacular 2-story foyer with its freestanding oak circular staircase. The handicap accessibility & a host of quality extras add to the versatility & value!

\$895,000

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



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PRINCETON: REDUCED AGAIN! Cul-desac location one block to Nassau St.! Littlebrook! This 3 BR, 2 full bath Gunnison Ranch with home office awaits your finishing touches. Floor to ceiling bookshelves in living room with sliding glass door to bluestone patio overlooking private yard with rare specimen plantings. A GREAT value!

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\$540,000

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01-25-1f

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10-11-5f

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11-01-4f

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10-25-2f

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11-01-1f

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10-25-3f

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10-25-2f

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Must have own car. Will pay gas/expenses. Drive/pick-up kids from school and after-school activities. Home is in Montgomery, schools & activities located in Princeton/Pennington. Make dinner for kids, help w/homework. 2 children, ages 13 & 11. Needed in the early morning hours (7-8 am) and after school (3-9 pm). Must have references, be reliable & flexible. Excellent pay for the right individual. Call (908) 295-3491, leave message w/phone number, will return all calls.

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PRT0926

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